Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Tuesday with overcast night and morning; somewhat warmer Tuesday; light to moderate wind.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal — It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

Radio news: KVOE (1500 Kc.) 8:30 a. m.; 12:30, 4:30, 9:00 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tuesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a. m.

Guaranteed delivery service. If you miss your paper, phone 3600 before 8 p. m. and one will be sent to you.

VOL. 3, NO. 306 | Published Every Day Except Sunday | SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1938 | 65c Per Month By Mail or Carrier | 3 CENTS PER COPY

CALIFORNIA STATE LIBRARY

COP BRAVES 'HOT' WIRES TO SAVE FIVE

Burke Scores School Board

Skinny Skribbles

Around And About Town

With C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Copy for a "Touring Topics" can be accumulated over the week-end. Found that out while guest of a friend who wanted to go places. And the way he went. And something else I found out. The way to enlarge your vocabulary is by automobile driving. It won't be as elegant, as it is emphatic. Well, here we go!

* * *

Destination—no place. Time of arrival—just as soon as you can get there irrespective of traffic. Objective—none. But the fellow to the right, and occasionally to the left, the one passing from the rear, had better watch his driving—or else.

* * *

The "else" part of the experience is what my driver thinks of him. And that's a plenty. "Say, you blankety blank, what do you think you are trying to do," as the car whizzes by, and a volly of anathema flows in imperfect English, but without interruption. Ever ride with one of those fellows who does not suppress what he really thinks of the other fellow's driving? I never did.

* * *

"Well, look at that fellow. He's crazy." That's what my driver thought of the man coming toward him who cut-in on short space. It did look like an invitation to the mortician, but he got away with it by inches. Apparently never gave a thought to the fact that he had the most priceless possessions in the world in the car with him—wife and children. Some men think—many of them too late.

* * *

Well, here comes another one of those unmentionable blanks. Known as the road-hog. Wants his place and yours too. Takes a slice out of the middle, and then swings toward the side where he belongs, but if he gets it he's got to take your fender with it. So you move over, and what you said about him he didn't hear, but you were right the first time.

* * *

Here's a fellow who isn't in such a hurry. Fact is he isn't in a big enough hurry, strange as it may seem. So my friend yells, "Well, drive it or sell it." Saw the same fellow sometime later and he was still driving it, probably because it wasn't possible to find a buyer. But such loitering on the highways increases the risk. However, he doesn't create the same excitement the fellow does who swishes by you at 70.

* * *

"Cut 'er down a little," says the lady at the side of the driver, "the cop's coming." Maybe she saw a new hat slipping as one of the probabilities. She preferred the milliner get the money instead of the police judge. And tickets cost money. Especially sweepstakes tickets.

* * *

Here comes an "Uncle Ezra" driver. The fellow who is always giving you a toot on the tooter. He toots when he approaches and toots when he passes, whether there is any reason for it or not. But, by golly, I prefer notification than a collision. It's cheaper for the insurance companies and your hide.

* * *

Now here s a guy who drives like a squirrel. He gets into an intersection and turns round and round, just because there isn't no left-hand turn sign. He's a nice bird to deal with. He's the fellow who gives you a memory test. Only trouble is sometimes you do not have any memory left. Just how the turn is going to turn out is problematical. If you guess him

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

I See By Today's Journal Want Ads . . .

Apartment house, nice home and income, 22% on price asked. See Classification No. 21.

South Main, 60-foot frontage, $750, terms; Cedar street corner residence. See Classification No. 25.

For sale—Small ranches, all sizes, with or without houses; close to Santa Ana. See Classification No. 26.

Onion sets, 1 lb 10c; 10 lbs. orange or sage honey, $1. See Classification No. 48.

For high-grade baby chicks, eggs and feed, See Classification No. 43.

For other wants turn now to the Classified Section.

SPEECH BAN PROTESTED BY ATTORNEY

Newcom Cites Code In Refutation

Charging an "unwarranted and unhumanitarian attitude," W. Maxwell Burke, local sponsor of a meeting Saturday night to solicit funds for relief of Loyalist civilians and soldiers in Spain, today bitterly attacked Santa Ana school officials for rescinding its permission for use of the Willard Junior High school auditorium.

"The school board has taken the attitude . . . that whenever any citizen of prominence or influence . . . protests the use of the schools, then the school may not be used," Burke said, in a statement to The Journal, following the loyalist meeting, which was moved to the Unitarian church.

George Newcom, school board business manager, meanwhile, denied the charge that the board was "unhumanitarian" by explaining the school code prohibited the use of the school buildings by "any Communist group or person affiliated with the Communist party."

"Permission to use the auditorium was refused," Newcom said, "when we received word from both the district attorney's office and the police department that Mr. Bergamin (Jose Bergamin, speaker at the meeting) is openly identified with the Communist party."

School officials, Newcom said, "knew nothing" of a telegram received from Knights of Columbus headquarters at New Haven by Dr. V A. Rossiter, which branded Bergamin as a "Communist and intellectual radical sent to the United States for the purpose of undermining conviction . . . of American Catholics of the Spanish war."

The telegram, it was understood, led to requests from Robert Sandon of the district attorney's office and Police Chief Floyd W. Howard that the meeting be closed.

Two policemen patrolled in front of the Willard auditorium Saturday night, while sponsors of the meeting sent a crowd of approximately 150 persons over to the Unitarian church.

Speakers at the meeting referred to officials who closed the school building to them as "local Fascists."

More than $100 was collected from the Santa Ana crowd, reportedly for the purchase of an

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Step-Dad

Arthur L. Bernstein, former business manager for Jackie Coogan and now his step-father, is co-defendant in a $4,000,000 accounting suit filed by the 'Kid' against his mother and Bernstein.

Legion to Elect Parley Delegates

Twelve members of the Santa Ana American Legion will be selected as offical delegates to attend the state department convention Sept. 16 to 17, according to Commander Arthur Eklund.

These men are to be named within 30 days before the affair opens. The local commander will be among those attending the affair. From Riverside today came word by Joseph S. Long that the convention will be held in one of three cities—Long Beach, Pasadena or Santa Monica, and will precede the national conclave at Los Angeles, Sept 19.

FDR SEEKS REMOVAL OF EXEMPTIONS

Prompt Action Asked On Bonds and Salaries

WASHINGTON. (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to remove "promptly" tax exemptions on income from all future government bond issues—federal, state and local—and on all government salaries.

Existing exemptions, he said, resulted from judicial decisions and could be eliminated by "a short and simple statute" which he predicted the courts would uphold.

The president asserted exemption of securities from taxes, had created "a vast reservoir of tax exempt securities in the hands of the very persons who equitably should not be relieved of taxes on their income."

"This reservoir now constitutes

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

'OLD AGERS' URGE PARTY

Robert C. Townsend, son of the founder of the Townsend movement, urged more than 200 Townsendites at the Anaheim Greek theater yesterday to form a political group of their own through an affiliation change.

He intimated support of "tried and true" Townsend supporters now in congress might be desirable even though a Townsendite party should be formed.

Townsend, who is national secretary-treasurer of the Townsend organization, believes the United States is modern in most respects, except in its money system. He said he felt there is an abundance of money resources in the nation which could be used for carrying on the Townsend program.

Modern machinery is making serious encroachments on hand labor, he related, emphasizing that the Townsend plan could correct the problem. The Republican party lacks leadership and the Democratic organization is leading the nation to catastrophe, Townsend added.

Tax on College Sports Protested

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Eleven states joined today in urging the supreme court to declare unconstitutional an attempt by the federal government to collect a 10 per cent admission tax to athletic events at state universities.

In a brief filed as a "friend of the court" they said they considered it "fundamental that the federal government cannot interfere with nor burden the states or their agencies in the exercise of their governmental powers and duties."

Produce Brokers Ask Incorporation

Articles of incorporation were on file today for the firm of Cogan and White, Santa Ana produce brokers.

Directors of the firm are William T. White, jr., son of Mrs. James Irvine; Charles Cogan, Irvine ranch executive, and Leland W. Davy.

The articles of incorporation, filed today, with county Clerk C. J. Smith, provide for 150 shares of stock without par value.

Snow Addresses Welfare Parley

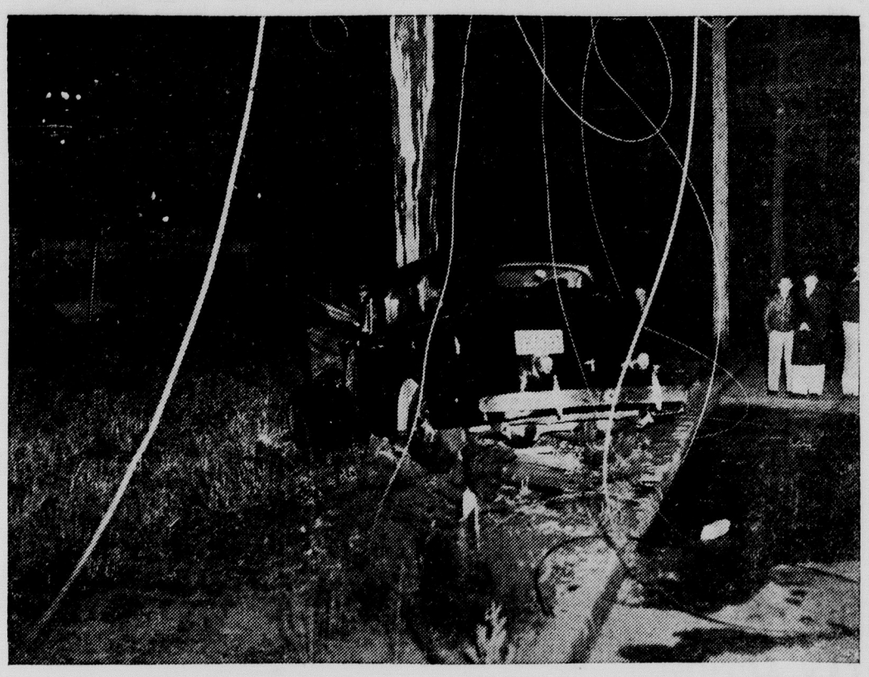
County Welfare Director Jack Snow was one of three speakers yesterday, at a conference in Pasadena, discussing welfare agencies and personnel inter-relationships, preparatory to opening of the California Conference of Social Workers today.

The convention, attended by Snow and other welfare executives from all parts of the state will last through Thursday.

Navy Announces Hawaii Flight

SAN DIEGO. (AP)—The navy announced today Lieut. A. P. Storrs, 3rd, would command a 12-plane flight of Patrol Squadron Four from San Diego to Hawaii in late July.

Officer Braves Death To Save Car Victims



Through the maze of writhing, death-charged electric wires shown in the foreground, Officer Walt Dyson of Newport dashed Saturday night to remove five wreck victims, trapped when the car crashed into a high-tension pole near the business district. The harbor district was in darkness for several hours as a result of the crash. Gene[illegible]ell, driver of the car, was the most seriously injured, but will recover.

PROPERTY ROW CASE IN COURT

A controversy over $500 worth of personal property stored at the Palisades club, Newport Beach, was being aired today in superior court, as Allen C. Stelle appealed from a judgment of Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison.

Stelle got judgment last year from Frank E. Miller for $455.75, but was denied judgment against W. D. Fisk, second defendant who rented the property to Miller.

Presiding Judge James L. Allen was hearing testimony from the appeal today.

FLOOD DISASTER LOANS STARTED

The Disaster Loan corporation has already promised $5500 in financial assistance to five individuals or business firms in Orange county suffering property loss or damage from the March flood. Other applications for loans are expected to gain approval this week.

The amounts of the individual loans and the purposes for which they were asked are as follow: Damage to a dairy, $1000; damage to auto camp, $2250; damage to machine shop, $400; house and auto damage, $850 and loss to chicken ranch, $1000.

S. L. Rodgers, field representative of the loan corporation, points out that applications are still being taken in by the organization at its Orange county office in the Ramona building in this city. The office is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Come Back?

Helen Jacobs (Mrs. Helen Wills Moody) above, three years after defeat at Wimbledon, England, today is preparing to dust off the tennis racket for competition in the Wightman Cup matches as a test for the Wimbledon Cup matches later.

Night Showers Add Full Inch to Rain Figures in County

April showers, which hit storm proportions in some Orange county areas last night, were scheduled to clear the air for fair-and-warmer weather tonight and tomorrow, weather bureau officials reported.

Week-end cloudiness that climaxed in general rainfall ranging from .2 to more than an inch throughout the county was believed near an end at noon today, with balmy days to follow on its heels.

Thunderstorms and showers of hail were reported in the Placentia-Yorba Linda district today, with additional rainfall expected in the mountain areas this afternoon.

Hardest hit by last night's downpour were Huntington Beach, Tustin and Orange, where more than an inch fell, while San Clemente and San Juan Capistrano had the lightest showers in the county.

Farmers generally welcomed the rain, although bean growers kept

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Nurse Faces Trial On Murder Charge

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Frances Wood, 25-year-old nurse, faces murder charges in municipal court today in connection with the fatal stabbing of Lillian May Akers, 23, a waitress.

Miss Woods is accused in a complaint with killing Miss Akers last April 6 during an argument over the smoking of a narcotic cigaret.

Probate of Will Asked by Widow

Probate of a will of the late A. A. Alderman of Tustin, leaving $10,000 in personal property to his wife, was asked today in a superior court petition.

Petitioner was the widow of Mrs. Leona B. Alderman, who will receive a personal estate under terms of the will, dated Oct. 15, 1937. Her husband died April 12.

Former Film Star Wins Divorce Plea

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Esther Ralston, former film star, won a divorce today from Will Morgan, actor, whom she charged with cruelty. Morgan did not appear.

Miss Ralston charged Morgan with intemperance. She said also he often was abusive to her and sometimes choked her.

Post Mortem Birth Fatal to Baby Boy

CINCINNTAI. (AP)—A boy, born more than a half hour after the death Saturday of Mrs. Cora Litzinger, 35, his mother, died today.

The boy weighed about nine pounds.

DRUNK DRIVING CHARGE AIRED

Charged with felony drunk driving in connection with an accident in which he and two other persons were injured, Frank Warden, 24, 318 South Philadelphia street, Anaheim, was held to answer to the superior court following his preliminary hearing in Santa Ana justice court today.

Warden was arrested after a crash on Lincoln boulevard last Monday in which he and a companion, Bob Murphy, 28, De Luxe hotel, Fullerton, and Alvin G. Beaty, 41, 222 North Berkeley street, Fullerton, all were injured.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison set bail at $1000.

WOMAN FIGHTS ABBEY CHARGES

Mrs. Blanche Robinson, cousin of a wealthy Cypress rancher, who died in 1936, went to court today to fight contentions of Public Administrator Earl Abbey that she had concealed assets of the estate.

Abbey, as administrator of the estate of the late Jonas P. Street, charges Mrs. Robinson secured $15,000 from her aged cousin by undue influence. Mrs. Robinson was named executrix in the will but was removed from control of the estate on petition of several other cousins residing in the East, whose interests in the estate she assertedly bought for $550 each.

The estate was appraised at approximately $10,000 but Abbey contends he is not in control of all the assets.

Bankruptcy Act Ruled Within Law

WASHINGTON. (AP) — The supreme court ruled constitutional today the revised municipal bankruptcy act which permits cities, and improvement and school districts, to agree with creditors to reduce their indebtedness in federal bankruptcy courts.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered the opinion to which Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented. Justice Cardozo did not participate.

Rajah's Revolt Brings Troops

JAIPUR, India. (AP)—Two trainloads of troops, including a cavalry detachment, were rushed today to Sikar, fortified town of Northwestern India, under siege because the Rajah of Sikar entrenched himself there in revolt against his overlord.

Three hundred military police already were besieging the town.

NAZIS HIT CZECHS IN VOTE DEMAND

Germans Make Bid for Self-Government

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—A demand for self-government under Nazi principals for the 3,500,000 Sudeten Germans, most of them living in a narrow border contiguous to Greater Germany, faced the Czechoslovak government today.

Konrad Henlein, leader of the majority of Germans within Czechoslovakia, at a party congress at Karlovy Vary yesterday made this the keynote of his program, expected to be the text for Nazi orators in the campaign of the next three weeks preceding communal elections.

In many of the voting communities the population is predominantly German.

Henlein was known to have confered in Berlin with Field Marshal

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

TYPEWRITER CASE ENDED

County supervisors' famous $1000 battle over a $100 typewriter was officially ended today—but another legal battle loomed over payments of attorneys' fees and costs.

The state supreme court last week refused to review a decision by the appellate court, holding with Superior Judge G. K. Scovel that County Auditor W. T. Lambert should get the L. C. Smith typewriter he demanded. Purchasing Agent Eugene Fenelon had refused, acting under a purchasing policy formulated by supervisors.

Lambert was scheduled to get the typewriter today. But the question of payment of costs loomed large. A. G. Flagg, Santa Ana printer, has an unpaid bill of $125 against the county for printing briefs ordered by B. Z. McKinney, hired by supervisors to represent them and Fenelon. McKinney and Lew Blodget, attorney for Lambert, must be paid for their services.

Lambert has held up Flagg's bill, contending it is not a legal charge against the county. He may do the same with McKinney's bill.

Operation

Charles G. Dawes, former vice-president of the United States, is in a New York hospital today suffering from 'acute suppurative appendicitis. An operation was performed. Dawes will be 73 in August. His condition was pronounced "as good as can be expected."

Well-Known L. A. Banker Is Called

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Halcott B. Thomas, 47, vice president and trust officer of the Citizens' National Trust & Savings Bank, died last night of a heart attack shortly after he returned from a weekend outing to San Diego.

Born in Columbia, S. C., Thomas was graduated from the University of South Carolina and did postgraduate work at Columbia university. Later, he practiced law in Columbia, served in the World war as a second lieutenant, came to Los Angeles and entered banking. He became trust officer of the Citizens' bank in 1925. His widow, Lelia, and two sons, Halcott, jr., and William, survive.

CRASH CLIMAX OF RIOTOUS WEEK-END

Beach Lively With Fights, Gas Blast

Climaxed by a police officer's heroic rescue of five young people trapped in a wrecked automobile surrounded by flashing and crackling high-tension wires, Newport-Balboa underwent one of the most exciting week-ends in the history of the beach colony.

A minor dance hall riot, a reported drowning, a gasoline blast caused by burglars and many minor incidents gave police and firemen one of the busiest Saturday nights in years as a large crowd of merrymakers visited the beach resort.

Police Officer Walt Dyson was the hero of the automobile wreck, which occurred shortly after 2 a. m. Sunday when a sedan reported traveling at a high rate of speed went out of control, crashed into a high-tension pole at Central avenue and 20th street and threw the entire harbor district in darkness.

'HOT' WIRES

Five young passengers in the automobile, dazed by the crash, were rescued by the officer, who dashed through crackling wires to pull them from the car. Witnesses said the 16,000-volt wires were dancing around like snakes, and each time one hit the street it would gouge chunks of concrete from the roadway.

Several fire trucks rushed to the scene and firemen and police rerouted traffic around the wreck and kept a large crowd of spectators from the area endangered by falling wires. The firemen, directed by Chief Frank Crocker, set up emergency floodlights.

Gene Howell of 311 H street, Ontario, driver of the car, was the most seriously injured, suffering a broken arm and fractured collarbone. With him in the car were Ruby Tomlinson, 1214 Parton street, Santa Ana; Jean Dunfee, 310 Ninth street, Huntington Beach, and Kenneth Edwards, and Frank Hendrickson, both of Ontario, all of whom suffered minor injuries. They were treated by

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

FLOOD DAMAGE TRIAL OPENED

Suit against Bernardo M. Yorba for alleged flood damage to an adjoining ranch opened today before Superior Judge G. K. Scovel, as Mrs. Hazel I. Maag asked $10,000 damages to her ranch.

Mrs. Maag alleges Yorba constructed a dam on the pipeline which has caused her property to be flooded during the rainy season. Suing through Attorneys S. B. Kauffman, Robbie Anderson and Adrian Marks, she asks $10,000 damages and an injunction. Yorba is represented by the firm of Forgy, Reinhaus and Forgy. The case is expected to last three days.

Dog Poisoners Go Into Action Again

Dog-owners beware!

Because someone's declared open season on canine pets. Victims of strychnine dispensers so far have been dogs belonging to Jack Davis, 607 South Main street, and James P. Murphy, 915 Minter street.

They are the first dog-poisoning cases reported in Santa Ana for several months, but Poundmaster Harold Pickering said someone has made a practice of leaving strychnine in certain areas of the city at this time of year.

Swarms of Bees Seek City Homes

Despite overcast skies, Saturday unquestionably was a spring day to home-seeking swarms of bees, which buzzed all over Santa Ana Saturday, finally came to rest in two widely separated parts of the city.

One of the swarms settled at 2012 North Ross street, and the other swarmed at 815 South Van Ness street. Both swarms were unwanted, and police were asked to have something done about them.

Downey Attack Trial Opens

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Charles A. McLachlan, 55, was called into superior court today to enter a plea to charges that he attacked and killed six-year-old Jennie Moreno.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz has quoted McLachlan as confessing he slew the child in his Downey home.

SUPREME COURT ORDERS NEW TRIAL FOR MOVIE PRODUCERS

Texas Anti-Trust Violation Will Be Reviewed in Further Court Proceedings

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The supreme court ordered further court proceedings today on the government's suit to enjoin a group of leading motion picture distributors and Texas exhibitors from alleged violation of the anti-trust laws through film licensing agreements. In an opinion read by Chief Justice Hughes, the tribunal said the Northern Texas federal district court had not stated its "findings of fact" as required by federal procedure.

Hence the high court set aside a decree granted the federal government by the district court. The case now returns to that court.

Justices Stone and Black expressed the opinion that the court should go ahead and decide the case even though the findings were "informal."

Justice Cardozo did not participate.

Motion picture producers and distributors appealing to the supreme court from the decree were Columbia Pictures corporation, Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation of Texas, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Distributing corporation, Paramount Pictures Distributing Company, Inc., RKO-Radio Pictures, Inc., United Artists corporation, Universal Film Exchanges, Inc., and Vitagraph, Inc.

These companies were held by the district court to have violated the anti-trust law by agreeing with Interstate Circuit, Inc., which operates theaters in Texas, to place restrictions on the use of films licensed to its competitors.

The government contended the distributors and exhibitors agreed that films shown at "first run" theaters operated by Interstate Circuit could not be shown at "subsequent run" houses unless the latter charged a minimum admission price of 25 cents for lower floor sets at night. Some also were required, the government said, to promise not to show the films as part of "double features."

County Rain Total Jumps Full Inch In Night Shower

(Continued from Page 1)

their fingers crossed and hoped for sunnier days until planting operations are completed.

Rainfall figures:

	Stm.	Seas.	Last Year
Santa Ana	.93	16.49	22.85
Midway iCty	.53	16.25	18.67
Newport Beach	.44	14.20	16.82
San Clemente	.21	14.32	19.08
Huntington B	1.10	16.74	18.87
Laguna	.33	13.29	20.64
Garden Grove	.51	18.29	21.48
Placentia	.48	24.33	26.08
Yorba Linda	.66	20.97	26.49
Buena Park	.31	17.38	20.95
Anaheim	.41	22.38	22.15
Fullerton	.41	22.78	23.83
La Habra	.30	22.67	25.18
Atwood	.60	20.28	23.66
Brea	.33	10.13	22.37
Orange	1.08	21.94	27.62
Olive	.78	21.58	23.43
West Orange	.99	20.94	26.02
Villa Park	1.05	21.73	25.74
Santiago Dam	.89	22.58	29.33
Capistrano	.29	18.65	25.30
McPherson	1.12	20.75	26.48
Tustin	1.13	16.62	20.74
Irvine	.79	16.00	21.94
Aliso	1.00	16.07	17.72
Limestone	.95	22.46	31.38

SKINNY SKRIBBLES

(Continued from Page 1)

correctly everything is "Jake." If you miss it, the sirens will be sounding later.

* * *

Yep, we still have 'em. The driver who can't wait. He passes you on the hill and down the hill, on the level and on the curves. That makes a nice guess for the approaching chauffer. He is supposed to know what the take-a-chance driver is doing, or going to do, tries to make provision for discrepancies. Sometimes it is done. More often it is not, so we add to the total of highway fatalities.

* * *

And that guy who signals with his hand which means one thing and then changes his mind without giving you ample time to adjust your driving to his moods—well, he's also some problem. And the man who turns suddenly to dive into a driveway isn't a safe insurance risk.

* * *

There are more complications in a Sunday drive than at any other time. More varieties on the road that day. Some of 'em should spend the entire day in church. They would be safer, and so would the other drivers.

* * *

Oh, well, if all of them drove like I do there wouldn't be any accidents. You see I do not drive. But when it comes to advice, don't look elsewhere. Remember once when a sign appeared on the windshield of a certain car in which I was accustomed to ride to the effect that "this car is driven from the front seat," it caused me some inconvenience. I had to move from the back seat to the front one.

* * *

Traffic fatalities are no source of joy to anyone. They add to the sum total of sorrow and destruction. The men who operate tow cars and garages urge you to drive carefully. It is a public duty to drive safely. When you get home from a Sunday tour and recount the experiences of the day, you are always thankful that you are altogether, and home is really home sweet home.

COP RESCUES 5 FROM WIRES

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Ralph Hoard at the Newport police station and taken to the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

BURGLAR IN BLAST

Shortly before the spectacular accident all physicians and hospitals in this area were warned to be on the watch for a burglar probably seriously burned in a gasoline explosion at 121 26th street, Newport, where police said he was siphoning gasoline from a car when the fluid exploded, setting fire to two automobiles and the building. The fire department extinguished the blaze, preventing serious damage to the cars. The thief had broken open the garage door, police reported.

DANCE HALL RIOT

Newport's large evening started with a riot at a dance hall, and resulted in arrest of Clifford Troop, Huntington Beach, on charges of resisting arrest and intoxication. A number of dance hall attendants were battered and police faced with quelling a large number of celebrants before quiet was restored.

During the height of the excitement early Sunday morning two youths reported their companion, Ray Wheeler of Brea, probably had drowned at Corona del Mar, necessitating a search of that area by police. Later it was found Wheeler had returned to his home.

Yesterday afternoon Harbormaster T. E. Bouchey was called to the Corona del Mar area on two different occasions to tow marooned sailboats to safety. The sloop "Puffin" owned by L. E. Lloyd and R. L. Bright of Los Angeles and another sloop, "Wiki-Wiki," both ran aground on a sand bar near the harbor entrance.

BURKE SCORES SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

ambulance to aid wounded civilians in Loyalist territory in Spain.

Aside from "deploring" the action of Santa Ana officials and reiterating that he always has been a "good Catholic," Bergamin limited his remarks to a description of the war and an appeal for funds.

Excerpts from Burke's statement:

"About a week ago some citizens came to me and asked me if I would preside at a meeting for the purpose of raising funds for the use of the wounded, sick and for general medical aid for the people fighting in Spain . . . .

"I consented to act as chairman . . . I requested the use of the Willard auditorium for this purpose, and received permission for the school on April 18. On Saturday I was called by the business manager, who said an objection had been made by Mr. Sandon, and Floyd Howard and some other person . . . and that he had been told by two members of the board of education to rescind the granting of the auditorium . . .

"Fortunately, one of the churches opened its doors and the meeting was held, and a collection taken distinctly and strictly for medical aid for the Spanish Loyalists. There was, of course, nothing said or done at that meeting that could not have been said or done by any group . . .

"The pity of it all is that a mere statement by someone 3000 miles away . . . should induce the board to take this unwarranted and unhumanitarian attitude."

GERMANS HIT CZECH RULE

(Continued from Page 1)

Goering before he made his speech, and it was believed the powerful influence of the German government was behind his demands.

He declared there must be "revision of the (Czechoslovak) foreign policy whereby the state up to now has lined up in the ranks of Germany's enemies"—a reference authoritatively interpreted as demanding that Czechoslovakia sever her alliances with France and Soviet Russia.

Ominously, Henlein declared: "we desire neither civil war nor foreign war—but we cannot longer tolerate conditions which to us are a kind of war in the midst of peace."

Unless the Germans receive autonomy and complete equality with Czechs, he warned, his minority would not consent to remain a part of the Czechoslovak state "into which we were incorporated against our will."

RETURN OF UPPER HUNGARY DEMANDED

BUDAPEST, Hungary. (AP)—The return of Upper Hungary, now a part of Czechoslovakia, was demanded at a Sunday meeting of the Hungarian Revision league.

Twenty thousand persons attended the meeting, the first legally held by the group since 1933. Thousands unable to gain admittance to Redouten hall on the Danube listened to the proceedings through loud speakers.

A resolution adopted declared the moment for revision of the Trianon treaty had arrived and, "the Hungarian society solemnly swears not to rest until this sacred aim has been fulfilled. So Help us God."

FORD WORKERS ASK ANNUAL WAGE PROMISE

DETROIT. (AP)—The first known attempt of workers in the automobile industry to obtain a guarantee of an annual minmium wage was revealed today by the Ford Brotherhood of America, an independent labor organization.

The brotherhood's goal is at least $1500 a year for every hourly rate-worker in the mammoth Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company in Dearborn, where it claims a membership of 21,400. During peak production periods the factory has nearly 90,000 employes.

The F. B. A. disclosed that it has been negotiating with the company the past month and, after numerous conferences, submitted written contract proposals to the management Saturday.

Louis J. Colombo, sr., Ford counsel, represented the company in the negotiations and turned over to Edsel Ford, president of the concern, the brotherhood's proposals.

As far as could be learned, this was the first time that organized workers in the industry have sought contractual assurance of an annual minimum wage. It is known, however, that at least one other group has had this in mind as one of its ultimate objectives.

President Roosevelt and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan have advocated the establishment of such a plan. The President, in an address in Detroit while campaigning for re-election in 1936, urged the motor car industry to set up an annual "minimum living wage" for its workers.

Henry Ford, founder of the motor company and father of its president, has an engagement—announced last week—to lunch with President Roosevelt at the White House Wednesday. The subject of their discussion has not been announced.

William S. McDowell, sr., brotherhood attorney, said that in return for the proposed wage guarantee F. B. A. members would sign an agreement that each would purchase a new car from the company every two years at the same price at which they are sold to dealers.

FDR URGES TAX ACTION

(Continued from Page 1)

a serious menace to the fiscal systems of both the states and the nation," he added.

Similarly, he said, tax exemptions claimed by officers and employes of state and local governments had become "a serious defect in the federal systems of the states and the nation, for they rely increasingly upon graduated income taxes for their revenues."

Treasury experts have estimated that removal of security and salary exemptions would produce income of $155,000,000 annually for the federal government on the basis of present security issues and under present tax laws.

The President said that "for more than 20 years secretaries of the treasury have reported to the congress the growing evils of these tax exemptions."

"Economists generally have regarded them as wholly inconsistent with any rational system of progressive taxation," he said.

"Therefore, I lay before the congress the statement that a fair and effective progressive income tax and a huge perpetual reserve of tax exempt bonds cannot exist side by side."

The ending of tax exemption, he said, "be it of government securities or of government salaries, is a matter, not of politics, but of principle."

On the question of taxing income from securities, Mr. Roosevelt said under the present system "men with great means best able to assume business risks have been encouraged to lock up substantial portions of their funds in tax exempt securities."

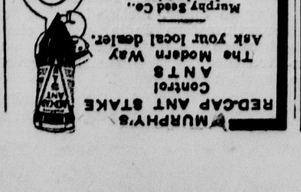
"Men with little means who should be encouraged to hold the secure obligations of the federal and state governments have been obliged to pay a relatively higher rate for those securities than the very rich because the tax immunity is of less value to them than to those whose incomes fall in the higher brackets," he added.

The communication on taxes was the first of two important messages which Mr. Roosevelt has proposed to send to congress this week. The other, to be sent before he leaves Friday on a fishing trip, will deal, he said, with revision of anti-trust laws.

Funeral Rites Set For W. M. McCoy

Private funeral services for William Milton McCoy, 55, who died Saturday at his home on Del Mar avenue, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from the Hollywood cemetery chapel.

Mr. McCoy was the son of the late Dr. John C. McCoy, and was an author and real estate subdivider. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Belle Parker McCoy; a daughter, Mrs. Isabelle C. Eaton, and a grandson, Alex Eaton, all of Santa Ana; his mother, Mrs. Mary H. McCoy, and three brothers, Dr. James D. McCoy, Dr. John R. McCoy, and Lon S. McCoy, all of Los Angeles; and a sister, Mrs. C. F. Kammerer of Plainfield, N. J.



Simone's Secretary Hints Suit Against French Actress

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Threats that she might sue Simone Simon, pert screen actress from whom she is accused of stealing $16,000, were made today by Sandra Martin, Miss Simon's erstwhile secretary.

From her jail cell, Miss Martin said she is considering filing a suit for accounting against her former employer, declared she had not confessed the theft and added:

"There is a lot more to this than has come out so far. It will all be told at the proper time."

District Attorney Buron Fitts has quoted Miss Martin, 32, as having confessed stealing the money from the actress. Miss Martin declared she made no confession.

Marjorie Fairchild, investigator for Fitts, said the money was stolen while Miss Simon was in Europe on a vacation last spring, and another investigator, John Kline, said he learned that Miss Martin made heavy purchases not commensurate with her salary as secretary.

Kline further quoted Miss Martin as confessing she raised the amounts of checks issued to her by her employer. Miss Martin is booked on a grand larceny charge.

Miss Martin said she had always been friendly with Miss Simon, but she added, "things just didn't turn out right."

She worked for the petite French actress from Nov. 1936, until recently when she quit to take a rest.

"I quit because I was very tired," she explained.

Japanese Change Command After Defeat by Chinese

SHANGHAI. (AP)—Reports of a change in the Japanese command in North China as a result of the disastrous Taierhchwang defeat coincided today with fresh Japanese advances in the drive to wipe out the stain of that reverse.

The American-owned Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury said General Count Juichi Terauchi, commanding in North China since early in the war, had been recalled to Japan and been succeeded by Lieut.-General Jun Ushiromiya, known as one of Japan's greatest tacticians.

The Japanese army spokesman in Shanghai denied reports of a change in command. (The Tokyo war office said they were "groundless.")

Japan's strongly reinforced armies drove southward close to the vital east-west Lunghai railway, attacking Pihsien, 12 miles north of Yunho, where the Lunghai crosses the Grand canal, and an equal distance southeast of Taierhchwang, scene of China's recent victory.

The attacking column had crossed from Shantung province into Kiangsu and captured two villages on the outskirts of Phisein. An American missionary, W. S. Junkin of Lexington, Va., is reported at Pihsien.

The Japanese offensive extended along a 50 mile front east and west of Pihsien. Fifteen troop trains were rolling southward from Tientsin with fresh troops for the drive.

Walker to Speak At Forum Meeting

Sharpless Walker, prominent Santa Ana citizen, will speak on the presidential reorganization bill at the citizens forum tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Unitarian church.

COOGAN'S CASE WORRIES ALONG WITHOUT P. A.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP) — The Coogan-Bernstein court embroligo is again press agent-less.

Mrs. Arthur L. Bernstein, who has been sued by her son, Jackie Coogan, hired a movie press agent to help her present her side of the case to the public.

"I'm out of the case," said Dave Epstein this morning.

The reason?

"Mrs. Bernstein's attorney advised her not to talk," Epstein explained. "I was hired to help her talk. She needs me—boy, how she needs me and she thought she ought to explain matters. But the attorney said, 'no,' so there was nothing for me to do."

A press conference, which Epstein had arranged for Mrs. Bernstein, was promptly called off.

Coogan, one-time child star of the silent films, has sued his mother and stepfather, Arthur L. Bernstein, for an accounting of his screen earnings. He estimates he earned about $4,000,000, and has not seen any of it since he came of age.

Teamsters Face Assault Trial

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Evelen members of the Teasters' union face arraignment today on charges of extortion, assault and conspiracy in connection with labor difficulties.

The men were indicted by the county grand jury on charges that they used strong-arm methods against none-union truck drivers.

IRELAND-ENGLAND ACCORD SEEN IN NEW AGREEMENT

Chamberlain, De Valera Sign Pact To Bring Peace to Warring Nations

LONDON. (AP)—Neville Chamberlain and Eamon De Valera, prime ministers of Great Britain and Ireland, today signed an agreement intended to end old enmities between the two countries and solve their trade and defense disputes. The agreement, which fails to touch on the larger issue of the partition of Ireland, was signed formally in the cabinet room at No. 10 Downing street.

The pact, to be published tonight, is expected to put farm products of Ireland, the former Irish Free State, on the same preferential basis as Britain accords the dominions.

It is believed the two countries have agreed to abolish all retaliatory duties, product of their long economic conflict, and reduce tariffs.

Britain is expected to waive the land annuities, amounting to 5,000,000 pounds ($25,000,000) a year and other payments on condition that Ireland spend a substantial amount on defense.

Under the defense agreement, it was predicted Britain would relinquish the right to three naval bases—Spike Island in Cork harbor, Bere Island off County Cork and Lough Swilly at Donegal. These would be fortified and equipped by Ireland.

In return for concessions on agricultural products, Ireland was expected to buy heavy machinery and defense supplies from Britain.

Encouragement of large scale Irish food production under the pact would mean much to Britain in wartime.

As a part of Ireland's defense contribution the government was reported willing to build an oil refinery near Dublin.

French Cabinet Backs Daladier Economic Plan

PARIS. (AP) — Premier Edouard Daladier today announced cabinet approval of a plan for French economic and financial rehabilitation, drawn up with emphasis on increased production and continued freedom in foreign exchange and maintenance of the monetary accord with Britain and the United States.

Daladier told his cabinet that if Frenchmen did not want to go to work to increase production they must expect a totalitarian government which would force them to work.

Successive governments in France have been beset by strikes. Daladier inherited a wave of strikes from the preceding government of Leon Blum. These were settled recently.

Ministers disclosed the premier's warning after the cabinet session. They said he told them the problem was not a question of making new demands on capital but of increasing production, which in turn would bring capital back into the country.

As a further inducement to warp capital, Daladier said France must remain faithful to the tripartite monetary agreement and freedom of exchange.

"MERRILY WE LIVE" -:- AT -:- WALKER'S Today and Tomorrow

See HAL ROACH'S M-G-M PICTURE DIRECTED BY NORMAN Z. McLEOD "MERRILY WE LIVE"

—With— Constance Bennett Brian Aherne Alan Mowbray Patsy Kelly Tom Brown Billie Burke Ann Dvorak Bonita Granville -and

HOLLYWOOD'S MOST SENSATIONAL MODERN KITCHEN All Gas Equipped!

FEATURING The Star of the Kitchen SERVEL Electrolux

See all of the new 1938 models of Servel Electrolux on display now at

RUSSELL Plumbing Co. 921 S. Main 523 Phone

"It's a Cinch TO BE A GOOD COOK!" Says Comedienne Patsy Kelly in a scene from the M.G.M. picture, "Merrily We Live"

And COOKING IS MUCH EASIER WITH A TAPPAN Gas Range

● This new Tappan *gas* range is the range for the modern home. It has everything you've asked for, plus features no other range can offer. Try the new Tappan Divided-Top Range and you'll know how tantalizing and delicious broiled foods can be.

SPECIAL PRICE including griddle (short time only) $89.00 LESS 10% ON OLD STOVE $8.90 YOU PAY ONLY $80.10 With stove

RUSSELL Plumbing Co. 921 S. Main 523 Phone

See Constance Bennett Brian Aherne Alan Mowbray Patsy Kelly Tom Brown Billie Burke Ann Dvorak Bonita Granville -and HOLLYWOOD'S MOST SENSATIONAL MODERN KITCHEN All Gas Equipped!

IN HAL ROACH'S M-G-M PICTURE DIRECTED BY NORMAN Z. McLEOD

"MERRILY WE LIVE"

Below: Hilarity develops in a four-star kitchen. Right: Servel Electrolux, the Gas Refrigerator, and a Modern Automatic Gas Range play their parts.

WE LIVE BETTER, TOO, WHEN *GAS* DOES THE *4 BIG JOBS!*

In real life, as in the movies, modern gas appliances bring glamour into the home. They bring convenience and economy, too. See them in "Merrily We Live" and examine them in detail at your dealer's or the gas company. The new gas water heaters and gas house-heating equipment, as well as gas ranges and Servel Electrolux, are styled to the minute. Yet they are not expensive, and may be bought on easy terms. Why wait to enjoy modern gas service?

. . . . . and speaking of stars, look for the BLUE STAR Seal of Approval on every gas appliance you buy

Playing at WALKER'S THEATER TODAY AND TOMORROW

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY

JOHNSON VICTOR AT 'STREAMLINED' G.O.P. CONVENTION

Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox and Stout)
Today
High, 64 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 63 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 68 degrees at 2:15 p. m.; low, 56 degrees at 2 a. m.

TIDE TABLE

	High A.M.	Low A.M.	High P.M.	Low P.M.
April 24	4:41	11:21	5:55	11:58
	3.8	0.5	4.2	1.5
April 25	5:38	11:56	6:19	.....
	3.9	0.5	4.6	.....

SUN AND MOON
April 24
Sun rises 5:11 a. m.; sets 6:28 p. m.
Moon rises 1:40 a. m.; sets 1:13 p. m.
April 25
Sun rises 5:10 a. m.; sets 6:29 p. m.
Moon rises 2:12 a. m.; sets 2:11 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
April 24, 4 p. m.
Barometer, 30.03.
Relative humidity, 67 per cent.
Dewpoint, 51 degrees.
Wind velocity, 12 m.p.h.; wind direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday; moderate northwest wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler in interior tonight; moderate northwest wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; cooler tonight; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

	4:30	High	Low
Boston	44	54	44
Chicago	44	64	42
Cleveland	46	66	44
Denver	48	76	48
Des Moines	50	66	50
Detroit	48	56	44
El Paso	60	88	60
Helena	28	58	36
Kansas City	56	82	56
Los Angeles	53	62	53
Memphis	64	76	64
Minneapolis	40	52	40
New Orleans	68	80	68
New York	52	60	48
Omaha	56	74	56
Phoenix	58	92	58
Pittsburgh	56	84	54
St. Louis	60	80	58
Salt Lake City	58	76	52
San Francisco	52	60	52
Seattle	50	66	50
Tampa	60	84	58

Vital Records

Births

HOSTETLER—To Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Hostetler, 1321 Orange avenue, was born a baby boy Friday evening, April 22, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

HAMILTON—To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, 1047 Camille street, was born a baby girl Friday evening, April 22, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

McDONALD—To Mr. and Mrs. Howard McDonald, 909 West Fourth street, was born a baby girl Saturday morning, April 23, at the Santa Ana Valley hospital.

MORGAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Morgan, 2447 Eldon avenue, Costa Mesa, April 23, in Orange county hospital, a son.

DAVIS—To Mr. and Mrs. Reginald M. Davis, 413 South Grand avenue, Orange, April 25, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

MARTIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Florin Martin, 322 Forest avenue, Laguna Beach, April 22, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

CANNADY—To Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cannady, 707 South Sadler street, Los Angeles, April 23, in St. Joseph hospital, a daughter.

VOLBERDING—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Volberding, 420 Old County road, Costa Mesa, April 23, in St. Joseph hospital, a son.

MEYER—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer, 118 West Camille street, at Sargeant's Maternity home, April 24, a daughter.

HOWELL—To Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Howell, 116 East First street, at Sargeant's Maternity home, April 24, a son.

Intentions to Wed

Jose Ascencio 27; Angie Moreno, 19, Azusa.
Cecil Joy Berkey, 38; Beatrice Shepherd Pressnall, 38, Venice.
John M. Barrios, 24; Mary Quintana, 25, Los Angeles.
Stanley Alfred Davis, 21; Katherine Tolmasoff, 19, Los Angeles.
William Ernest Howard, 22, El Toro; Evelyn Jeanette Wilson, 20, Santa Ana.
John B. Herron, 50; Lucille Wheeler, 41, Los Angeles.
Louis Dashiell Junkin, 22; Dorothy Ellen Bancroft, 16, Los Angeles.
Galen R. Jones, 22; Virginia Lucille Pendleton, 21, Los Angeles.
Robert R. Le Munyon D. O., 24; Vivian Lucille Ackland D. O., Los Angeles.
Randolph E. Manning, 28; Irene Kirkwood, 25, Los Angeles.
Robert Leo Mantz, 25; Vivian Marie Kleswetter, 19, San Bernardino.
Aureliana Gomez Martinez, 23; Isabel Navarro, 24, Placentia.
Richard Linnaeus Newton, 23; Lillian B. Howard, 19, Compton.
Frank Pecoraro, 34; Mildred Minerva West, 27, Los Angeles.
James Stronach Stoker, 28; Helen B. Jones, 32, Bakersfield.
Malvin C. Webb, 29, Alma Tycine Randolph, 19, Los Angeles.
William M. Wood, 38; Eula Morrison, 28, Pomona.
Ralph Leroy Worrell, 25, Pasadena; Mabel Ruth Brockett, 24, Santa Ana.
Samuel Whitten, 30; Viola Jeanette Smithberg, 32, Pasadena.
Delos Wilson, 21; Wanda Ellen Ballinger, 18, South Gate.
Charles Alfred Motsch, 56; Mae A. Hartgraves, 47, Los Angeles.
Jesse Ranse Hardwick, 50, Portland, Ore.; Hazel Hoag Altermatt, 40, Los Angeles.
Charles H. Campbell, 54; Gertrude L. Campbell, 42, South Gate.
William Frank Clark, 30, Needles; Mayme Ora Ragan, 20, Blythe.

Marriage Licenses

Louie Melvin Carisoza, 24, El Toro; Manuel Buzo, 25, Olive; Hortencia Cornelia E. Sepulveda, 25, Santa Ana.
Flores, 16, Santa Ana.
Everett Miles Frost, 21; Elizabeth Doris Bressel, 20, Anaheim.
John Frank Polyanes, 44, Santa Ana; June Mabel Peterson, 29, Los Angeles.

Deaths

STAMP—Mrs. Sariah Elizabeth Stamp, 48, of Cabrillo street, Costa Mesa, died in an Orange hospital Saturday morning. She is survived by her husband, Chester R. Stamp; three sons, George, Leo and Clifford Stamp, Costa Mesa; three daughters, Mrs. Minnie Beach, Fort Bragg, Mrs. Pearl Fisher and Miss Dorothy Stamp, both of Costa Mesa. Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. tomorrow in the Dixon chapel, Costa Mesa, with burial in Westminster Memorial park.

OPPERMAN—Larry Opperman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Opperman of Westminster, died Friday. Funeral srvices were held at 10 a. m. Saturday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with interment following in Westminster Memorial park cemetery.

VALENCIA—Steve Valencia, jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Valencia, died Friday at St. Joseph's hospital. Private funeral services were held Saturday morning from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with interment following in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

SWEET—Lucien A. Sweet, 79, died at his home, 411 Shelton street, Friday. He is survived by four sons, Clyde R. of Santa Aosa, James S. of Santa Ana, Bryan A. and Lucien G. of Escondido; four daughters, Mrs. Mabel P. Travis of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lilah Bingham of Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Julina Gubi and Mrs. Abbie McNeil of Santa Ana, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services were held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Max Baxter officiating. Private cremation followed this morning at Westminster Memorial Park crematory.

VAUGHN—Joseph H. Vaughn, 79, died at his home on Loma Solano terrace, on East Chapman avenue, this morning. He is survived by his granddaughter, Mrs. A. J. Monsees of Kansas City, Mo., and a sister, Mrs. Edna Turman of Dover, Mo Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Gillogly funeral home, with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment will be private.

McCOY—William Milton McCoy, 55, died Saturday at his residence on Del Mar avenue. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Belle Parkey McCoy; one daughter, Mrs. Isabelle C. Eaton, and a grandson, Alex Eaton, all of Santa Ana; his mother, Mrs. Mary H. McCoy; three brothers, Dr. James D. McCoy, Dr. John R. McCoy and Lon S. McCoy, all of Los Angeles; and a sister, Mrs. C. F. Kammerer of Plainfield, N. J. Private funeral services will be held in the Hollywood cemetery chapel at 2 p. m. tomorrow, with Brown and Wagner in charge of arrangements.

ESCARCEGA—In Santa Ana, yesterday, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Escarcega. Private funeral services were held this afternoon from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.

HUBBARD—At St. Joseph's hospital, yesterday, Mary Lou Hubbard, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Hubbard. Private funeral services, with the Rev. J. W. Hatter officiating, were held at 11 a. m. today from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel.

HAMILTON—Archie Hamilton, 91, died at his home, 2054 South Main street, in Orange, today. Announcement of funeral services will be made later by Brown and Wagner.

Funeral Notice

ATKINS—Funeral services for Mrs. Luella M. Atkins, 79, who died Thursday at her home, 308 North Olive street, Anaheim, will be conducted from the Hilgenfeld Funeral home tomorrow at 10 a. m., with the Rev. F. O. Fowler, pastor of the Fullerton Seventh Day Adventist church, officiating. Interment will be in Redlands cemetery.

FOR FLOWERS
— THE —
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

POLITICS RUNS SMOOTHLY AT CONVENTION

A. E. Isham, Runner-Up In Early Voting

By C. F. SKIRVIN

Mayor C. T. Johnson, of San Bernardino, captured the nomination of the Nineteenth Republican congressional "grass roots" convention held in Riverside last Saturday, where approximately 1500 delegates from the three counties comprising the district met to make the selection from five announced candidates. Through a process of convention rules and individual effacement Johnson's victory came on the seventh ballot, after Arthur E. Isham had led for the first five ballots. The candidates, who in rotation dropped from the contest, were Roy J. Webb of Riverside, William R. Cogswell of San Bernardino, Lotus Loudon of Anaheim, and Arthur E. Isham of Redlands.

Isham proved to be the surprise candidate. Through the skillful management of Former State Senator Lyman King, the introduction of Isham was delayed until the day of the convention. Isham is a popular Redlands orange grower. Mayor Johnson of San Bernardino, came next in the balloting, with Loudon of Anaheim taking third place. After the fourth ballot Loudon withdrew and threw his strength to Johnson which finally terminated in the San Bernardino Mayor's taking the lead. After the seventh ballot Isham withdrew and the nomination of Johnson was made unanimous.

The proceedings were marked by unusual harmony. There was agreement upon every issue except delegate preference for congressional candidates, and unity on that issue was reached by the candidates themselves, who agreed to convention rules of dropping the low man each ballot, following voluntarily by the individual action of candidates who withdrew their own name in favor of the stronger men, until victory went to Mayor Johnson.

Santa Ana was honored by the convention in the selection of Col. M. B. Wellington, who was elected permanent chairman. William C. Jerome was chosen sergeant-at-arms, J. C. Horton went on the rules and regulations committee, Frank Was on the nominations. Other Orange county men were given committee assignments.

The convention secretary was Mary Guard Jamison, of Corona; Leslie Kimmel, of Laguna Beach, assistant; Allen Barr of Upland, treasurer.

The convention remained in session from 10 o'clock a. m. until 7 p. m., when the work was completed. Resolutions contained an endorsement of National Republican policies, and condemned the unrestricted policy of increasing the national debt.

The 1500 delegates and alternates filled the city coliseum. The convention expression was determined and harmonious. It was apparent in its attitude that the political representation from the Nineteenth congressional district might be changed next fall.

That issue, however, remains with the voters.

The proceedings were an adaptation of the old convention form of political procedure.

DRILL TEAM

Damascus White Shrine drill team will meet tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at Masonic temple.

Candidate

C. T. Johnson, son of the famous "Pussy-foot" Johnson, of Prohibition fame, and now mayor of San Bernardino, whom the Republicans of this district in convention assembled selected as their standard bearer in the forthcoming congressional battle.

Moving Mountain Spells Conundrum For Orange County

Where is Orange county's moving mountain going, and how soon will it stop its wanderings?

These questions are foremost in the minds of state highway maintenance crews today. For, as long as the large area in Galivan pass is in motion, maintenance crews will be up in the air as to where they can locate a permanent road.

At present traffic is skirting the traveling hump over a short detour and a section of buckled highway. In event this part of the road should become impassable, the maintenance men have an emergency highway several hundred yards beyond the base of the hill ready for use.

County Democrats Boost Dockweiler

Eight Orange county campaign workers were among nearly 3000 Southern Californians who turned out for the John Dockweiler reception at the congressman's Los Angeles campaign headquarters, as he launched his active campaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The representatives from Orange county: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paddock of Seal Beach; Lieutenant Steve Donnelly, Dana Point, and Curtis Burrow, Robert S. Crowley, Charles V. McGill and Mr. and Mrs. Craig Leland, Santa Ana.

ARRESTS MADE

Jose Maria Ramirez, 37, and Cruz Alcarez, 37, Mexico, were arrested by federal officers yesterday on charges of violating the immigration act.

COLLEGE QUESTIONS

PHYSIOGRAPHY—First Year
1—What is the dew-point?
GEOGRAPHY—Second Year
2—In proportion to its size, what country has the greatest number of sheep?
LITERATURE—Third Year
3—Name two English writers who have given to the English language the greatest number of quotations.
HISTORY—Fourth Year
4—What was the Olney doctrine?
HIGH SCHOOL
ZOOLOGY—First Year
5—Has a flea wings?
GRAMMAR—Second Year
6—What are verbals?
SCIENCE—Third Year
7—What is the snow line?
HISTORY—Fourth Year
8—What is the state flower of Oklahoma?
ELEMENTARY
READING—Second Grade
9—What "came along and sat down by Miss Muffet"?
NATURE STUDY—Fourth Year
10—Where do our sponges come from?
ARITHMETIC—Sixth Grade
11—How many corners has a square?
ENGLISH—Eighth Grade
12—Correct the following sentence: I laid down to rest yesterday on the front lawn.
ANSWERS
1—The temperature at which the water vapor of the air begins to condense.
2—New Zealand.
3—Shakespeare and Alexander Pope.
4—In 1896, Secretary of State Olney in a note to Great Britain declared that the U. S. was "practically sovereign on this continent".
5—No.
6—Verbals are words derived from verbs but used as nouns, adjectives, or adverbs.
7—The line above which snow is always found is known as the snow line.
8—By legislative action Oklahoma adopted mistletoe.
9—A spider.
10—From the ocean or sea.
11—Four corners.
12—I lay down to rest yesterday on the front lawn.

Ambulance Driver On Pleasure Trip Saves Baby's Life

It required W. H. Smith 18 minutes Saturday afternoon to transport an injured baby from San Juan Capistrano to the Orange county hospital, a distance of 23 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who operate the Orange county ambulance service, went to San Juan Capistrano on a pleasure trip. While there, they called on Dr. Paul Esslinger. Esslinger told them George Carrol's baby from Laguna Beach had been brought to his office following an auto wreck in Galivan pass, and that it would be necessary to take the child to the county hospital, immediately.

The baby was at once placed in Smith's own car and Highway Patrolman Jack Turton was secured as an escort for the trip. The baby, suffering from a compound fracture, is reported better this morning.

Twenty-six Drunks Set Spring Record

Twenty-six drunks—a record for the spring season—were booked in the county jail over the week-end.

Three of the prisoners also faced drunk driving charges. They are:

Miss Velma Thompson, 37, Whittier bookkeeper, arrested by California highway patrolmen yesterday.

Charles O. West, 33, 420 South Melrose street, Anaheim, arrested by the sheriff's office after an accident at Grand avenue and Manchester boulevard in which he assertedly struck a car driven by Mrs. C. F. Walkins.

Martin Palaccio, 30, 614 Central avenue, Santa Ana, arrested by Santa Ana police yesterday.

Inquest Set Today In Traffic Death

A coroner's jury was to inquire into the death of William S. Parr, 59, Huntington Beach man run over by a truck Friday afternoon, at an inquest in Dixon funeral chapel in Huntington Beach this afternoon.

Parr died in the county hospital eight hours after being struck by a runaway truck V. G. Southwick had cranked, Coroner Earl Abbey said. The truck apparently was in gear and started before Southwick could get it under control. The driver was slightly injured before the truck struck Parr, who was watching the laying of a nearby pipeline.

TRAFFIC COURT

Three speekers contributed $28, and 10 overtime parking tickets netted $10 in Santa Ana traffic court Saturday. Speeders fined: William L. Ferguson, Santa Ana, $8; Johnson W. Casper, Glendora, $10, and Joseph F. Zucca, Los Angeles, $10.

10-MONTH-OLD BABY SUFFERS IN CAR CRASH

Her skull punctured a 10-month-old Grace Terry was believed near death in Orange county hospital today as a result of the most serious of seven accidents on county roads over the week-end.

The baby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Terry, Third and Virginia streets, South Laguna, and five-year-old brother, Keith, also were injured in the accident, which occurred at 3:15 p. m. Terry's car assertedly was struck by one driven by Jack Gist, 31, San Diego, arrested on reckless driving charges in connection with the accident. Gist was booked in county jail in lieu of $500 bail set by Judge John Landel of Capistrano justice court.

Injuries in other county accidents were only slight, California highway patrolmen reported.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Orr, both 26, route 4, box 290, Anaheim, were injured when Orr's car and one driven by Donald Crabbe, 49, Long Beach, crashed at Chapman avenue and Harbor boulevard a mile west of the County hospital at 11 o'clock last night.

J. E. Barton, 52, and Harriet Barton, 56, Los Angeles, sustained cuts and bruises when the front wheel of their car locked, throwing the car out of control on Harbor boulevard a half mile south of Talbert road at 3:15 p. m. yesterday. The car overturned in a ditch.

Louis Wood, 26, 1975 West Chapman avenue, Orange, was injured when his car and one driven by Floyd L. Counts, 35, Oranges, collided on Santa Ana boulevard near Flower street at 6 p. m. Saturday.

Alice Jessee, 26, 275 Twentieth street, Costa Mesa, sustained minor injuries when her car went out of control and crashed into a tree at Orange avenue and eighteenth street, Costa Mesa, at 4:30 p. m. Saturday.

All participants escaped injury in two other week-end accidents. One involved cars driven by Charles A. Logan, jr., 31, and Edward L. Strickland, 17, both of Santa Ana, in front of Lincoln school in Garden Grove, last night. In the other, cars driven by Opal Emma Earley, 37, Norwalk, and Ruichi Oyama, 26, San Juan Capistrano, collided at Grand avenue and Manchester boulevard Saturday evening.

Sheriff's Office Hunts Missing Girl

Orange county deputy sheriffs were called today to aid in a search for Evelyn Drumm, 17-year-old Walnut Park High school student missing from her home since April 17. Her disappearance was reported by Fred Hensen, Los Angeles, her step-father.

Housing Head

CHESTER A. WARREN

Chester A. Warren of Santa Ana has been appointed by Stewart McDonald, federal housing administrator, as chairman for a community program on repair and modernization of homes and business properties and the construction of new homes. A local committee who will assist Warren and appointed by him is as follows:

Howard I. Wood, vice chairman; James B. Utt, C. H. Hoiles, Sidney C. Russell, D. S. Richards, A. C. Homes, Wilbur Barr and Joseph P. Smith.

This drive is one of 7000 to be conducted in cities throughout the United States. It has as its objective the building and repairing of hundreds of thousands of properties.

The amendments of the national housing act now make it possible to do necessary repair work or to erect new residences on financing terms which are equitable and favorable, Warren said. Local lending institutions, approved by the federal housing administration, are ready to cooperate fully in extending justified credit, he added. Among the persons organized to handle jobs are contractors, realtors, building material dealers and architects.

J. H. VAUGHN DIES AT 79

Joseph H. Vaughn, 79, died this morning at his home on Loma Solano Terrace, East Chapman avenue, having come to this city last November from Long Beach where he had resided eight years. He was a retired cattle rancher, and was born and spent most of his life in Dover, Mo.

Mrs. A. J. Monsees of Kansas City, his granddaughter who has been spending the winter here, was with him during his short illness. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Edna Turman of Dover, Mo.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Gillogly Funeral chapel with the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson of the First Methodist church officiating. Interment will be private.

Pumping Plant Row Revived as Firm Seeks Clear Title

Mrs. Lucille Bates' two-year-old troubles over the pumphouse at Silver Acres, West Fifth street subdivision, aren't over yet.

Mrs. Bates said today she had refused to sign a release of liability to Mountain Properties, Inc., whict took over the pumping plant four months before Mrs. Bates' lease expired, over her protests.

The water company, applying to the railroad commission for a certificate as a utility, needs a clear title. But, says Mrs. Bates, it should have thought of that before.

Mrs. Bates sprang into the limelight in 1936, after her father-in-law and secured a state lease to the defunct water plant, which supplies some 50 homes in Silver acres. Her neighbors refused to pay her for water, and she turned it off twice. The second time they stormed the pumphouse and took it away from her, standing guard for several weeks. She sued them for treaspass and detention of property, lost in justice court, and has applied to superior court.

Physician First To Commit Suicide By Tuberculosis

(Science Service)

CHICAGO.—"Suicide by tuberculosis." This medical verdict was given, probably for the first time, in the recent case of a resident of Paris, France, reports the Paris correspondent of the Journal of the American Medical association.

A foreign physician, 29 years old, who had a history of tuberculosis in his family, became ill and depressed. In an effort to end his life, he injected into his veins two cubic centimeters of an amulsion of living tubercle bacilli.

Three months later he died of acute miliary tuberculosis.

Three Cars Stolen; Two Recovered

Three autos were stolen from Santa Ana streets over the week-end.

Vern Morse, 617 South Flower street, reported theft of his car from in front of a church on Fairview street between Main and Sycamore streets at 9:30 p. m. yesterday; it was recovered at St. Gertrude and South Main streets early today.

Benton Van Dien's car was stolen from his home at 517 Cypress street Saturday evening and recovered at 504 Haladay street early Sunday.

W. C. Litten, 1131 West Fifth street, reported theft of his car from the 300 block on West Fourth street, Saturday night. It had not been recovered today.

MUNICIPALITY 'FRESHMEN' TO GET LESSON

"Freshman" members of city councils in Orange county will learn what makes municipalities work when the Orange County League of Municipalities meets in Santa Ana Thursday evening in the Green Cat cafe, Secretary Albert Launer announced today.

City Attorney Lew Blodget of Santa Ana will discuss historical background of cities in the county, while Gordon X. Richmond, Orange city attorney will speak on powers and limitations of city councilmen and officials.

Also included on the program will be discussion of matters of special interest to newly-elected councilmen and department heads, Secretary Launer said. Fire Chief Frank Crocker of Newport Beach will talk on fireworks legislation and regulation and Mayor Charles H. Mann of Anaheim, who also is president of the state league, will report on recent activities of that body.

Apartment House Looted by Burglar

Entered by unlocking a window screen with a wire, an apartment house operated by Katherine Swoffer at 807 North Sycamore street was burglarized and a pocket book containing $5 in cash was taken Friday night, she reported to police Saturday morning.

The burglary apparently occurred at 10 p. m. while the proprietor was in the front of the house, police learned. Richard Kessler, a neighbor living at 813 North Sycamore street, reported seeing a slender youth hurrying from the rear of the apartment house as he was coming home.

Jackson to Attend San Diego Meeting

Herman Zabel and R. R. Lutes of the Orange county bureau of identification and Sheriff Logan Jackson plan to attend a four-day convention of the California division of the International Association for Identification in San Diego May 25-28.

The convention will be featured by technical discussions of new methods in identification work, W. J. Macy, general chairman, said in an announcement received here today.

Fine WATCH Repairing
at Reasonable Prices
R. B. WALDRON'S
GIFT and JEWELRY SHOP
407½ NO. BROADWAY

IN NATION-WIDE TRUCK POLL
OWNERS OF LOW PRICE TRUCKS
GUESS DODGE PRICE
UP TO $135 MORE.. Yet Dodge Is Priced with the Lowest!

So Much Extra Value in Dodge Trucks... That Buyers from Coast to Coast Over-estimate Price

A RECENT national poll of truck buyers reveals astonishing price news. Questioned from coast to coast, hundreds guessed wrong on the price position of America's low-priced trucks. Many answered that they believed Dodge trucks "cost up to $135 more than the others." *Yet Dodge is now priced with the lowest!*

Best Proof of Extra Value!

Maybe we have told America too convincingly about the sensational extra-value features built into the new 1938 Dodge trucks. Perhaps people simply can't believe that Dodge can give so much extra for your money. Perhaps it *is* hard to believe Dodge trucks can include dozens of money-saving features and still be priced with the lowest. Yet it's the truth!

Dodge has genuine hydraulic brakes and any truck driver will tell you they are the best. Dodge has four piston rings instead of the usual three. Dodge has roller bearing universals, exhaust valve seat inserts, Amola steel springs and axle shafts. Anywhere you look...in the cab, under the hood, from front bumper to rear axle...you will see feature after feature, each one of which obviously indicates "extra-quality" construction.

Test a Dodge...Be the Judge!

Possibly you, too, have thought of Dodge trucks as being "worth more"..."higher priced." Today, in most cases, there is only a few dollars difference in the prices of the low-priced trucks. And Dodge is priced with the lowest!

Remember, Dodge makes a truck to fit your needs in its complete line ranging from ½-ton commercial cars to heavy duty trucks. So, before you buy any truck, ask your Dodge dealer to send a 1938 Dodge for you to try. Phone him today.

Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, every Thursday, 9 to 10 P.M., E. S. T.

PRICED WITH THE LOWEST!
DODGE CHASSIS PRICES DELIVERED IN DETROIT
Including Federal Taxes. (Local, State Taxes Not Included)
½-TON 116" W.B. CHASSIS $475 Price includes front bumper, spare tire, tube and tire lock.
1½-TON 133" W.B. CHASSIS $604 Price includes front bumper
Other models, including ¾-1 ton, 2-ton and 3-ton, at correspondingly low prices. FOR DELIVERED PRICES IN YOUR LOCALITY SEE YOUR NEAREST DODGE DEALER... Budget terms to fit your needs.

This advertisement endorsed by the Engineering Department, DODGE Division of Chrysler Corporation.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH
L. D. COFFING CO.
311 East Fifth—Santa Ana Phone 415
SALES AND SERVICE

Brick Dust

RAMBLING AROUND ORANGE COUNTY

—with—

T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

I want to lay claim to the doubtful distinction of being the first to fall down a moving mountain.

Went picture-snapping at the scene of the Galivan jittering hill the other day. Took lotsa' shots of bridges and weeds and things, and finally climbed the grumbling molehill, only to lose the editorial footing and tumble half way back down.

The roller-coaster effect was fun, but the bumps weren't. However, I ended up in a bed of poppies or some other sort of wildflowers, so all was well. Although for a few minutes I felt like I'd been planted along with the rest of the posies!

* * *

That mountain is sorta' fun. It's crumpled and twisted the road something awful, and apparently is determined to continue until there isn't any more highway. She's slippin' every day, according to the guys who know.

I'm investigating a report the hill's grumbling and slipping because of high taxes, but can't get any confirmation!

* * *

Up in La Habra, Editor Art McBride describes, indelicately but nontheless definitely Brea's winning of a contest to become the center of bubblewater production for the county. His edifying description of an inter-community battle follows:

Belch with Brea is new slogan adopted by the chamber of commerce, Lions club, Coffee club, Brea Progress, postoffice, and other booster organizations of the thriving village to the east of us. It all comes about as the result of the opening of the new LaVida Lime 'n Lemon bottling works last week. Everybody was invited to visit the plant and got a free bottle of this snappy beverage. It seems there was some rivalry between Brea and Placentia over which town should get the plant, and the thing was decided by the slogan idea. The best the other town could do was "Palpitate with Placentia," so Brea breezed home a winner while the other was gone with the wind. It is said the stuff combats acidity, and certainly Brea is feeling better. But all joking aside the plant is a really up-to-date and going concern, and a genuine asset to any town.

* * *

Art also says women of his town are searching for one of the old mission bell markers, planted along old El Camino Real. The signpost has been missing for some time, and they either want to discover what's happened to it or got a new'n.

Personally, I'd like to know who's responsible in the first place for erecting those signs. They're a swell idea, and possibly there should be more, huh?

It's an idea, anyway.

* * *

Which reminds. While speaking of the slipping mountain down at Galivan, right where that bridge is located is supposed to be a league marker, showing exactly six miles from San Juan Capistrano. The first marker is still beside the road, three miles north of the mission—and I still think some county organization should install a cement base and perpetuate that interesting relic — and the second stone is supposed to be at the base of one of the bridge supports.

I hope the slipping hill doesn't wipe out all traces of the old stone!

* * *

In Placentia, Exeeutive Frank Rospaw of Newspaper fame describes a recent city hall fiasco along the lines of a two-act drammer. To save time, and give a little entertainment, I'll turn the rest of this over to him—editor's eye-view of a council meeting:

* * *

CITY HALL FOLLIES

ACT ONE, Monday night—

Official results tabulated by Fred Cline, acting city clerk, counts absentee ballots, two. Final results changed little. Mayor Charlie Young thanks members for their courtesy during his term, retires to private life.

Attorney Tom McFadden has Council members McKeehan, Steen and Burns hold up right hands, officially swears them into office.

McFadden acts as chairman, receives nominations for mayor. Art Schalles nominates Clarence Haiber, a second, declares office filled.

Mayor Haiber moves into presiding chair. Motion that all city appointive offices be declared vacant, Adopted.

Suddenly discover city has no police or fire department. Decide to hold over all offices for one day. Passed.

Reform administration tells Chief Gus Barnes why he was "fired." One hour of loud voices.

* * *

ACT TWO, Tuesday night—Mayor Haiber calls for nominations for city attorney. Roland Thompson, of Newport Beach, gets three votes, Tom McFadden, two. (They were law partners in Placentia prior to 1920.)

Motion by Frank Burns that "all city employes be reappointed" adopted.

* * *

Footnote. Gossip has it one or two business men have not paid city licenses, as required by law. Orders to chief of police to "go out and bring 'em in."

CITIZEN'S MOTHER DIES

BREA.—Word has been received here of the death in Richmond, Ind., of Mrs. Anna Suson, 88, mother of Mrs. Ralph Nicodemus of Brea. Mrs. Suzon is well known here where she has visited often with her daughter.

MISS WATSON NAMED ORANGE FETE QUEEN

Girls' League Elects May Day Honoree

ORANGE.—The Queen of the Orange golden jubilee celebration will be Maxine Watson, senior in Orange Union High school, it was announced by school officials Saturday, following balloting by members of the Girls' League late Friday.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Trafford Watson of Santa Ana canyon. Her attendants will be the eight girls who received next highest votes in the contest.

They are Vivian Stanley, Villa Park; Jeannette Veeh, Ida Mae Newton, Norma Craft, Betty Gross, Ila Johnson, Lucille Lembke and Barbara Ristow. Each will wear royal robes and participate in the crowning ceremony.

YACHTSMEN TO JUDGE RACES

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Hubbard Howe, chairman of the yachting committee of the Newport Harbor chamber of commerce, has invited a group of prominent yachtsmen to handle all details of the annual "Flight of the Snowbirds" to be raced on Newport bay July 17.

Heading the group is Harry R. Stewart who has played a prominent part in junior yachting circles and has assisted in staging the previous flights with outstanding success, with Commodore H. F. Batchelor of the Balboa yacht club; Commodore J. A. Beek sponsor of the Balboa Island yacht club; Commodore Albert Soiland of the Newport Harbor regatta association and Leon Heseman, secretary of the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

The usual set of ten trophies are being procured by Howe for the committee and he will also provide the ten medal awards. The committee has plans for adding more trophies for this event which is expected to start with more than 100 entries making it the biggest single class race ever held.

School Week To Be Observed

LA HABRA.—La Habra schools will hold open house, starting April 25, in observance of Public School week. Programs will be given and special open-house arrangements will be provided.

On Wednesday evening, a public dinner will be sponsored at the Washington school by the P.-T. A., and a program will follow, including a group of orchestra numbers by the Fullerton Union High school orchestra, directed by Harold Wahlberg, and some playlets by Miss Dorothy Newton. On Thursday evening, a program will be given by the children of the Wilson school at their building. Participated in by all children, the event will include a pageant depicting pioneer days.

La Habra Center Legion to Meet

LA HABRA. — The La Habra Farm center and American Legion will hold a joint meeting at the Legion hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight. C. J. Marks of the bureau will speak on the subject of "Mutual Goals of Legionnaires and Farmers." The Farm bureau chorus will sing.

Friday, May 6, has been set for the date of the benefit performance to be presented by the La Habra P.-T. A. at the Washington school auditorium. The program will be given by Leo C. Irby, noted Pacific coast magician.

CARD PARTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — A public card party will be given by the Royal Neighbors tonight in the I. O. O. F. hall beginning at 8 p. m. Games of bridge, 500, and pinochle will be played.

Night Club's 'Baby' Struts

Betty Percheron, 16, hadn't much difficulty winning a place in a cabaret lineup. She's rehearsing a part as "Erosadill" who is a combination of Eros (in Greek mythology the God of Love) and a fountain flower girl. She has wings and everything.

MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

"Sure it's a real diamond. I oughta know, I bought it myself."

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

This column goes on record tonight in favor of establishing the Townsend party in California and in the Nineteenth California district. Its writer had definite knowledge that Dr. Francis E. Townsend was interested in encouraging the Republican party in this district in its "grass roots" convention held in Riverside, Saturday to give endorsement to Roy J. Webb of Arlington as its congressional candidate. For that reason he pictured the benefits by several articles in this column which would come to both Republicans and Townsendites if Webb or some Republican Townsendite who had really 'gone to town' for the Townsend movement should be endorsed. But such did not materialize in the convention Saturday and so I am now advocating that every Townsendite in the district immediately take steps to help qualify the Townsend party by making the neecssary change of party affiliation at once. The writer himself is changing his affiliation from the Republican party to the Townsend party.

The writer was in the Riverside Republican convention Saturday and noted the smooth political machine methods used in obtaining the endorsement of Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino. The results were obtained which had been previously planned. The thing was worked out in a way which indicated the desire to placate the Townsendites and bring about their support for Mayor Johnson as the convention's choice.

The Republican endorsed candidate is a member of a Townsend club in San Bernardino and it may be that later he will file on both the Republican and Townsend party tickets as a candidate for congress from this district. If he does he may be able to enlist the united support of both Republicans and Townsendites in the fall election contest. Time will tell. He is speaking before a Townsend gathering which will follow a dinner in San Bernardino tonight.

The Townsendites of the district are placed in a strategic position which will enable them to demand of the Republican convention candidate a sworn loyalty to the Townsend plan. As this column has stated before such a candidate cannot win without the help of Townsendite votes. This column concedes that the convention's endorsement assures Mr. Johnson of the nomination on the Republican ticket in the August primaries. The smoothness with which the Republican machine in the convention worked gives good evidence of that. The fall election contest is something else and that is several months in the offing.

In the meantime the Townsendites will go into high gear in their efforts to formulate the new party by getting all Townsendites in the district to affiliate with the Townsend party. This course was determined on yesterday in a conference which the writer had with Robert C. Townsend (Dr. Townsend's son). National secretary-treasurer of the Townsend organization and J. P. Charlebois, national field representative of the Townsend movement. By establishing the Townsend party whether we make use of it in this district or not we will do so in other districts of the state. So let every Townsendite help Dr. Francis E. Townsend achieve the reality of the Townsend party and afterwards there will be plenty of time to play strategic politics in both the primary and fall elections. As said before I am changing my affiliation to the Townsend party. Let's show the delegates from other states to the Townsend national convention being held in Los Angeles in June that a Townsend party for the nation is a possibility.

Adult Education

We have only six more weeks of school, including this week. Classes will close the week of May 30, and the annual banquet will be held on June 3.

* * *

FLASH! FLASH! Each year the American Society for the Hard of Hearing conducts a lip-reading tournament for those who cannot travel to the national conferences and take part in the orally conducted tournaments. Written material is sent to the teacher or president in each league throughout the United States with the request that it be read to those who would like to try to read every word from the lips. The lip readers write down the words and sentences as they see them. The papers are sent to the national chairman for correction. This year our Orange county league entered 10 contestants. Six of those 10 made a score over 90 per cent, and two made 100 per cent. This is the flash from Chicago, where the papers were graded:

Elsie Lee Huffine, 100 per cent; Mrs. Marie L. Webb, 100 per cent; Mary Howlett, 94 per cent; Mrs. Meg Wilson, 93 per cent, and Mrs. Charles S. Williams, 92½ per cent. Mrs. Webb and Miss Huffine have been asked to take part in a run-off contest to decide the winner for the U. S. Are we proud? Those who participated in the contest are all members of the lip-reading classes taught by Miss Ruth Bartlett, who has been teaching in the adult department of the Santa Ana school and Orange county for several years. Hundreds of men and women with defective hearing have had a new world opened to them through learning to read lips. The classes meet in the Willard Junior High school on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 11 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. Visitors are welcome at any time.

* * *

Saturday evening, April 23, the adult education faculty gave a dinner at Daniger's for Superintendent and Mrs. Frank A. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Rolla R. Hays, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Harlow, Dr. Margarete Baker and Mr. M. B. Youel of the board of education; Lyn Crawford, principal of the high school, and H. G. Nelson, principal of the Lathrop Junior High school. John S. Snyder of the California Association for Adult Education, Leo Jones of the state department of adult education and Mr. Henderson were the guest speakers. Places were set for 50.

* * *

Miss Calkins of the Lathrop branch library reports much interest in the exhibit by the art class. Mr. Gilbert arranged some 30 drawings representing all grades of ability.

* * *

Mrs. Weston and Mr. Wieman attended the convention of secondary principals during vacation. Some of the points made were reported at the family meeting last Saturday night.

* * *

Mr. McWilliams' first aid class doesn't think so much of vacations. The instructor had a test for the members last week to celebrate their return to school.

* * *

Plans for the meeting in San Diego April 30 are complete. All we have to do is to be there. Many of our teachers are planning to go.

MOTH CONTROL IS DISPLAYED

GARDEN GROVE.—Methods of dry cleaning and moth control were demonstrated for Home department members of the Garden Grove Farm Center at the meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. Clay Kellogg. Miss Frances Liles, county home demonstration agent, demonstrated the cleaning of various pieces of wearing apparel. Luncheon at nooon was served at small tables placed in the yard by Mrs. Walter Schmid and Mrs. Walter Kubitz.

After luncheon W. M. Cory of the Farm Advisor's staff spoke on Fire Prevention, and a business session was conducted by Mrs. Edward Chaffee who named, as a nominating committee to report at the May meeting, Mrs. B. R. Day, Mrs. E. P. Williams and Mrs. Kellogg, Mrs. W. O. Broady gave the director's report. Miss Liles announced a clothing institute to be held at the Willard school in Santa Ana, April 29, when dresses made by Home department members recently will be displayed in a fashion show in which Rankin's will also take part.

Other members attending were Mesdames F. A. Hildrebrand, A. A. Hardy, S. B. Barnes, H. Medlicott, Ivan H. Harper, H. E. Mills, Anna Bushard, J. J. Beavers, J. M. Gilbreath, W. O. Broady, E. E. Nichols, Jess Long, Fred Soest, Paul Andres and Miss Edith Nichols.

COLLEGE HEAD GIVES ADDRESS

ORANGE.—Dr. Ramsen D. Bird, president of Occidental college, was speaker at Sunday evening services yesterday in the Presbyterian church, with the Occidental glee club furnishing the musical program.

Homer Stevens, violinist, played a solo, and vocal solos were sung by Stanley Taft and Meryl Korn. Following the services the college forum and fireside forum group joined in an informal reception for the glee clubs and President Bird.

Drama Slated In H. B. Church

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — A sacred drama will be presented by Mexican young men of the senior class of the Gardena Spanish American institute at 7:30 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church.

At the close of their program a fellowship reception will be held for them by the local Epworth League.

H. B. Scouts on Mountain Trip

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Scoutmaster Bernard Honald accompanied Troop No. 1 of Boy Scouts to the upper San Juan camp where they spent the week-end.

Others accompanying the 18 boys were City Attorney Ray Overacker, Michael Nichols, Wiedman, and Roy Underwood.

The San Joaquin Rabbit Breeders associaton will hold its spring show at the fair grounds, Stockton, May 8.

SHAFFER IS BREA DIRECTOR

BREA.—Mayor W. D. Shaffer was re-named director of the city affairs at a meeting of the city council recently, following election last week. The organization did not follow vote canvas because the mayor was away from the city.

Councilmen renamed all officers of the city. Chief W. Williams again heads the police department, and will be assisted by H. W. Hardy and William Atkins, while a fourth member, George Mapes, was appointed to serve for a year.

Elmer Guy was designated again as city attorney; Fred Boxall was named street commissioner; Ralph McLean, engineer; L. M. Sleisher, judge; George Ellis, fire chief, and Volney Siebenthal, night fire superintendent and assistant chief.

Mayor Shaffer appointed J. D. Wakeman as fire commissioner, O. S. Close as police commissioner, E. Ward as street and sanitary commissioner, and Jack Pate as parks, water and city building commissioner.

MASONS DIRECT FETE

BREA.—The Masonic lodge will be in charge of the public schools week celebration in Brea, opening at the schools Monday with open house. Besides many special events at the schools throughout the week, the Citrol Masonic lodge of Brea will have direction of a school program at 7:30 p. m. Friday evening. It will be a musical program, with children from the High school and grammar schools participating.

RUST SPOT ON PAINT

Use sandpaper to remove rust from painted surfaces. Don't' try to cover the rust spots with paint; they'll show through in time.

HONEY ON FRUIT

Put strawberries in orange cups and top them with strained honey. Serve the berries as an appetizer or dessert.

Life In These U. S.

Coeds Prefer Poor Young Men to Rich Oldsters; College Head 'Whoops'

PITTSBURGH. — Young man, you've got something there!

Of 100 coeds at the University of Pittsburgh polled on whether they'd marry an elderly man offering a large income and security or "a nice but poor youth," 61 chose the youth.

The other 39 either preferred security or said they were undecided.

* * *

THAT GOES DOUBLE

ST. JOSEPH, Mo.—Deputy Constable Joseph Bratek, jr., took his father to a hospital for an appendectomy. Arrived, Bratek, jr., himself was stricken with acute appendicitis.

"Make it two, Doc," he ordered the surgeon.

* * *

WHOOPS, PROF.

KANSAS CITY. — Dr. Clarence R. Decker, vice president of the University of Kansas City, has a good excuse for missing school. He has whooping cough.

* * *

SCOOTS INTO JAIL

CHICAGO.—Paul Simonsen, 32, did not attend the dance he was promoting because police and others didn't like the way of promoting it.

Policeman Walter Reimer said Simonsen rode a bright red motor scooter through the open doors of a number of stores and taverns and sped through the streets at a dizzy pace while doing his promoting. Simonsen, consequently was in jail when the dance was held.

* * *

INSULTING BURGLAR

WATERLOO, Iowa.—The police didn't have far to go to investigate a burglar by the Independent Fruit Company store. The scene of the crime was next door to police headquarters.

TRIM FLATTERY FOR CASUAL WEAR

PATTERN 9711

Spring and summer are the seasons when you can't get along without several extra cotton frocks . . . and if you want to combine youthful lines with good practical comfort, you won't find a better style than this one. Pattern 9711 is exceptionally easy to use and the results will be most gratifying. There's cool comfort in the way the bodice is cut to form a cap sleeve effect and there's young flattery in the panelled skirt. The new upraised waistline is ever so young and gives the dress real style importance for wear away from home. Complete Marian Martin diagrammed sew chart included.

Pattern 9711 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires three yards 36-inch fabric; 1½ yards ruffling.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coinse preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Your clothes problems solved! Write today for our new Spring Book of Patterns! Look it over from cover to cover! See the wide variety of stunning, up-to-date clothes designed by Marian Martin! Then settle down and make a wardrobe for yourself and family. Even a beginner will find it easy to turn out clothes with a true professional look. Be smart this spring! Order your copy of this helpful new book today! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to The Santa Ana Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Cal.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA. — Yorba Linda chapter O. E. S. was honored Tuesday evening by the official visit of Mrs. Alice Pierce of Artesia, deputy grand matron of the 59th district. Mrs. Pierce was escorted to the East by the marshal, Mrs. Clara Bryan, worthy matron from Garden Grove.

Mrs. Lucille Decker, past worthy matron of Artesia chapter and Mr. and Mrs. Barry of Artesia were guests. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Hermine Lowe, worthy matron. Mrs. Lowe presented the honored guests with a gift of money from the chapter. Refreshments were served. About 35 persons attended.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sheldon F. Newkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marshburn, LaVerne Page, Mrs. Mildred Werhan, Mrs. George F. Plumb, Mrs. P. H. Ross, Mrs. Philip D. LeBrecht, Mrs. Ruby Kennon, Franklin Marshburn and Allen Dyer attended the teachers training institute which was held at Clifton cafeteria in Los Angeles Tuesday. There were ministers of different denominations present who spoke on the work being done in their churches.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fitch and Mrs. Lucy Fitch left Monday evening for their home at Nisqually, Wash., after spending the last three months with Mrs. Fitch's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Marshburn.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Friends' church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Selmer M. Rosedale Wednesday. A pot-luck luncheon was served. The executive board, with Mrs. Helen Walker, president; Mrs. Ruth Carter, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Brown, corresponding secretary, all of Whittier, were present.

The meeting opened with two songs by the group, accompanied by Mrs. Newkirk at the piano. Mrs. Helen Walker led the devotional and also read a poem, "Are You An Active Member?" and also read three chapters of the Book of Revelations. Mrs. Grace Brown read from "The Open Door of Service" a story of Mamala, and the mission work being done there.

Mrs. Ruth Carter told of the Southern California mission work.

Also present were Mrs. Maria Walker Henley, Mrs. George R. Cole, Mrs. Henry Huff, Mrs. P. S. Amstutz, Mrs. L. Turner, Mrs. George F. Plumb, Mrs. Clinton Marshburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kubach and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zimmerman of Savannah, Mo., left Thursday for their home after spending the last six weeks as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zimmerman.

SCHOOL'S OPEN HOUSE SLATED

EL MODENA. — Annual open house will be conducted in the Roosevelt school here Tuesday night from 7 to 8 o'clock, it was announced by Principal D. Russell Parks.

Usual morning sessions will be held Tuesday, but classes will be dismissed during the afternoon. The regular afternoon classes will be conducted in the evening.

A music demonstration will be featured from 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium, based on a study of the American composer, Stephen Foster. Mrs. Marie Daugherty, music teacher, will direct the program.

Probable prices for Central Valley water will be $4 per acre-foot for the guaranteed supply and $1.50 for the surplus.

Love in Disguise

by MARY KEAS

Copr. 1938 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Peggy O'Toole, whose parents died after migrating from Dublin to New York, has grown up under the wing of an elderly widow, Mrs. Burke, whose two small grandchildren, Rosemary and Mickey, also live with her. Peggy, while a salesgirl at Meredith's Department Store, becomes acquainted with the store owner's spoiled little granddaughter, Janice Meredith. The child takes a great fancy to her, with the result that old Peter Meredith and Janice's mother, Mrs. Peter Meredith, Jr., offer Peggy the position of governess. Peggy accepts on condition she will be given free rein. Meanwhile, she has met a young taxi-driver, Jimmie Butler, who seems greatly attracted to her.

CHAPTER IX

MANAGING Janice turned out to be somewhat easier than Peggy had expected. The little girl was almost pathetically eager to please, and Peggy early hit on the right formula to secure results.

"Rosemary never screams when I comb her hair," she would say when Janice protested at this daily rite, or "Rosemary always eats what is set before her," when the child showed signs of refusing her supper.

By now, Janice knew all about Rosemary and Mickey. The latter, she did not consider very much, for he was only a boy. But Rosemary was a person to be reckoned with. She was a little girl of her own age who had the love and confidence of Peggy O'Toole. And Janice was jealous, for she was eagerly anxious to win Peggy's love and to merit her praise. To this end, she became daily more docile.

The change in the child delighted old Peter Meredith and Mrs. Peter Meredith, Jr.

"You've been here such a short time," the former said to Peggy one afternoon, "and already my granddaughter is showing signs of becoming the normal, healthy happy child she should be."

"She was all right before, Mr. Meredith," Peggy replied. "All she needed was someone to boss her a little."

He grunted. "Whatever it is, you've done it!"

THE servants in the household also liked Peggy. The cook frankly told her that it was because she gave herself no airs, as her predecessor had done.

"You couldn't a-touched her with a ten-foot pole," she said. "An' she didn't have that young imp — pardon me, I mean Miss Janice — under control half as much as you have."

"Is that so?" Peggy asked idly accepting the piece of apple pie the cook offered.

"It is, indeed!" the cook went on. "No one ever could do anythin' with her before, except her Uncle George. Why, with my own eyes I saw him take her over his knee once an' give her a good wallopin'! An' she didn't seem to respect him none the less afterward, either."

"Uncle George?" Peggy repeated. "Why, I don't believe I've heard of him—Wait a minute! I do remember Janice mentioning him the very first time we met."

The cook looked around as if to make sure she wasn't overheard.

"He's Mr. Meredith's other son!" she whispered dramatically.

Peggy's eyes widened. "Other son? I didn't know——"

The cook put a cautioning finger to her lips.

"He had a fight with his father and left! Oh, it was an awful row! That was over six months ago."

"And he hasn't been home since? Poor Mr. Meredith!" Peggy said sympathetically.

THE cook nodded. "Yes, it's too bad for the master — but it's really his own fault. You see he was always so wrapped up in Mr. Peter—that was Janice's father—that he never had time for the other one. Mr. George was his mother's son — she died a few years back. Then, last year, Mr. Peter got killed in that awful auto accident, an' right away Mr. Meredith expected Mr George to settle down, an' maybe get married, an' go into the store like his brother had done.

"Well, Mr. George didn't see it that way a-tall. Before, it had always been Mr Peter who was goin' to run the store some day, an' he was bein' trained for it, an' everything was bein' set for him to step right into his Dad's shoes. But Mr. George—well, he just wasn't ready to settle down like that yet."

"How old is he?" Peggy asked.

"Oh, about twenty-one or twenty-two."

"He would seem to be plenty old enough to settle down," Peggy said, somewhat dryly.

"Oh, but he was so nice—always laughin' and cuttin' up—not a bit cold an' stern like his brother was."

The clock in the dining room was striking.

Peggy rose. "Three o'clock—Janice will be finishing with her music lesson," she said. "I must go. Thanks for the pie . . ."

The cook gazed after her. "She's a sweet young thing," she said, half aloud. "An' a real lady!"

IT WAS on the following Sunday that Peggy and Jimmie went on a picnic, borrowing a friend's car to drive out into the country. They had their lunch in a shady spot beneath a tree, with the songs of birds and the sweet fragrances of spring as a pleasant accompaniment.

Afterwards, Peggy leaned against the tree and talked, while Jimmie lay on the grass beside her, plaiting a daisy chain. She was telling him of her parents—the story of their elopement, of her mother's estrangement from her own parents, of the struggles she had endured for the sake of the man she loved, of the later flight to America, which Peggy could just barely remember.

"And your grandparents never forgave your mother?" Jimmie questioned.

"No — she never heard from them again," Peggy answered, in a low voice. "Not even when she wrote to them of my birth. I never saw them. I—I never want to—though I suppose they're still alive. They were cruel and heartless——" Her voice died away. She stared into space.

Jimmie drew himself up beside her and placed his daisy chain on her shining curls.

"Now you're a queen—a lovely little Irish queen!" He gazed at her a moment. Then his voice a little unsteady, he said, "Peggy, do you know you're different from other girls?"

"Really?" she mocked, recovering her gaiety. "Of course I'm different—*I'm* Peggy O'Toole!"

Her raillery failed to shake his sober mood.

"I mean — I — I've never met a girl quite like you before——"

"Possibly it's your own fault," Peggy said, lightly, "that you don't know there are plenty of other girls like me."

"Not like you, Peggy," he contradicted softly. He caught her slender fingers in his. "Peggy——"

"Yes, Jimmie?" Her tone was breathless now.

His clasp tightened. "Would you—I mean, could you—oh, darn it, Peggy, what I'm really trying to say is, could you—could you ever be as crazy about me as I am about you?"

A light leaped into her eyes. Then, suddenly, she was in his arms, her lips responding to his.

"Jimmie — Jimmie —" Her unsteady fingers smoothed his hair.

"Pegeen dear——"

"Oh, my darling!" she whispered.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Betty Guild, Editor Phone 3600

300 Attend Annual Y.L.I. Meet Here

Culminating a colorful day of activity, over three hundred members of district nine Y. L. I. flocked to the closing tea yesterday afternoon at Elks hall. The officers of the day were gowned in pastel for the event and wore gardenia corsages. Past presidents and officers of the Capistrano Institute of this city which was host to the sixteenth annual district meeting composed the committee in charge. A lovely tea table covered with banquet cloth and adorned with beautiful bouquets of roses, was presided over by Mrs. Rose Edwards and Mrs. Tona Sandon.

A highlight of the day was the presentation of a ring to Mrs. U. J. Engelman, district deputy. The ring was in onyx with the Y. L. I. insignia in diamonds and was given her by her own local group.

A mass at 10 a. m. at St. Joseph's church with an address by Father Timothy Galvin opened the session. An eleven o'clock conference at Elks club was presided over by Marion Warrack, grand first vice-president from Dolores number seven of San Francisco. Conference talks were given by Isabelle Schneider of Los Angeles number 73, whose topic was "Funds;" and by Sarah Scally of Regina Coeli number 102, grand director, whose topic was "Duties of Officers." Informal talks were given by members led off by the inspiring talk of Mrs. Engelman, district deputy.

A lovely setting was produced for the luncheon in the Elks dining room at 12:30 p. m. Each table was centered by a large Easter bonnet filled with flowers and decorated with flowers and ribbons. Favors at each place were small replicas of the centerpiece in pastel shades. More than 200 guests were served at the dinner.

A welcome to guests was extended by Mrs. Margaret Johnson, president of Capistrano Institute, with Mrs. Engelman as toastmistress. Mayor F. C. Rowland spoke words of welcome to the group and Mrs. Rowland was also a special guest.

EDUCATOR GIVES TALK

Father Vincent Lloyd-Russell, head of Loyola University's English department, gave a talk on "The Essence of Our Culture." Officers of the Grand Institute which convenes once a year up north who were present at the affair were Marion Warrack of San Francisco, grand first vice-president; Catherine Moriarty of San Francisco, past grand president; Mrs. Isabelle Schneiders, and Mrs. Catherine Kelly of Los Angeles, past grand presidents; Mrs. Cecelia Callaghan of Los Angeles, grand organist; Mrs. Sarah Scally from Regina Coeli Institute of Los Angeles, who is grand director. Mrs. Marjorie Carpenter of San Mateo, past grand director was also present.

The American Legion auxiliary quartette sang several numbers for the district meeting. Special guests of the afternoon were Father Galvin of St. Joseph's church of this city; Father Riordan of Holy Family church, Orange; Father Foley of St. Simon and Jude church of Huntington Beach; Father Gross and Father Nevin of St. Boniface church, Anaheim; Father McGuinness of Los Angeles; and Father Wekenman formerly of Santa Ana, now at Mercy hospital in San Diego.

Preceding the afternoon meeting which started at two o'clock, grand officers, deputies, and officers of the day were escorted into the meeting by the flag team of the Capistrano Institute, and were welcomed and introduced by Mrs. Engelman who was gowned in a lovely salmon pink silk lace spring creation. The meeting was conducted by Margaret Johnson, Capistrano president, who wore a chiffon gown of a lovely violet blue shade. Grand officers and clergy gave talks during the afternoon session, and the day was brought to a fitting close by the lovely tea hour.

ANAHEIM GIRL IS WED WITH LOVELY RITES

In a lovely ceremony at the home of her sister Mrs. J. O'Grady, 549 South Citron street, Anaheim, Miss Mildred Washburn became the bride of Haskell Miller of Los Angeles. The service was read by Rev. Joseph Tucker of Placentia, who is a family friend of long standing, before the flower-banked mantle on which tall white tapers burned.

The bride was charming in an ensemble suit of beige alpaca sheer with accessories of canyon red. She wore a corsage of gardenias. The bride's sister, Mrs. O'Grady, wore a dress of rose lace with a corsage of Talisman roses. Attendants in the wedding party were Mr. and Mrs Louis Miller of Los Angeles. Mr. Miller is a brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony, a luncheon was served in the dining room at a long linen covered table centered with yellow and white flowers. Three white candles, accented by yellow pottery holders, burned at each end of the table. Individual yellow and white rose bud mint baskets before each place added to the Easter colors carried out in the menu.

The bride and groom then departed for a short honeymoon. On their return the couple will settle in Chever City where a furnished home awaits them.

Invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swinny, Mrs. Verda Holcomb, all from Los Angeles; Mrs. Edith Tronbell, Olive; Miss Dona Teamster; Mr. and Mrs. Don Primrose, Bells Gardens; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Rosenbaum, Lavida Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Washburn and daughter, Fuller Park; Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Tucker, Placentia; and the host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. O'Grady.

Tea Proves To Be Lovely Affair

The rambling quaint charm of Mrs. W. C. Watkins' home at 1502 North Ross street, known to everyone as "White Gables" was a charming setting Saturday afternoon for a tea given by the Santa Ana Woman's club. The affair was climax to a series of Foundation Fund social events this year, and was extremely well-attended.

A profusion of beautiful flowers, almost entirely from the hostess's garden, greeted the eyes of guests. Particularly lovely were those in the sun-room with its interesting antique furniture and its dozens of hanging baskets and vases. Two tea-tables were set up, one in the sun-room and one in the dining-room, and presiding over these were Mrs. A. W. Gerrard, Mrs. R. A. McMahon, Mrs. M. O. Wells (honor guest of the day) and Mrs. J. H. Tompkins. A pretty Maypole effect on the latter table was much admired.

At intervals during the afternoon a vocal trio comprised of Mrs. Harry Hays, Mrs. Jack Snow, and Mrs. Blanche Owens sang groups of lovely songs, and between them were heard solos by Mrs. Owens, piano numbers by Miss Lenora Tompkins, and violin solos by John Stout.

Acting as hostess committee for the day were a group of prettily-attired members including Mrs. W. C. Watkins, Mrs. L. E. Tarbox, Mrs. Earl Lepper, Mrs. F. A. Martin, Mrs. R. A. McMahon, Mrs. R. G. Carman, Mrs. J. F. Jacoby, and Mrs. J. D. Watkins.

SPRING BRIDE SURPRISED WITH SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Lois Andrews, whose plans to wed Monroe Rice early this spring were recently revealed to friends, the groom-elect's sister, Mrs. Ernest Dunn, entertained at a charming affair in her lovely new home Friday evening. Sweetpeas and larkspur predominated in the floral complements to the pretty house at 4710 West Fifth street.

In order to completely surprise he honoree, Mrs. Dunn had asked her and Mrs. Rice to dinner. Then, at a pre-arranged hour, the guests arrived in a body, bringing with them an array of lovely miscellaneous trousseau gifts.

During the evening rummy was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Herbert McCollum and Mrs. H. A. Harper. Mrs. Mercel Harvey assisted in serving a late refreshment course.

Among those attending were the mothers of the couple, Mrs. Jim Andrews and Mrs. W. M. Rice of Chino; Miss Betty Andrews, Mrs. Herbert McCollum, Mrs. T. I. Harper, Mrs. Donald Van Meter of Bolsa, Mrs. H. A. Harper, Mrs. W. J. Harper, Mrs. Charles Hickson, Mrs. Roy Taylor of Orange, Mrs. Lawrence Warn, Mrs. James Little, Miss June Taylor of Orange, Mrs. Roy Taylor, jr., of Long Beach, Mrs. Mercel Harvey, Mrs. Dick White, Mrs. Emerson Forman and Miss Shirley McCollum.

SPRING BRIDE HONORED AT SHOWER

Complimenting Miss Katherine Weimer, who is to be the bride of Elmer Vardy early this spring, Mrs. Walter Weimer entertained at an enjoyable party Friday evening in her Orange home. Lovely corsages were sent from the groom-elect to Mrs. Weimer, Miss Weimer and his own mother, Mrs. Vardy.

Guests enjoyed a session of Hollywood bridge after the excitement of presenting the bride-elect with a shower of lovely miscellaneous trousseau gifts. Prize-winners were Mrs. Iva Vaughan and Miss Genevieve Vardy.

Enjoying the gay affair, with its effective color scheme of yellow and green carried out in a bridal motif, were Mrs. Margaret Richardson, Miss Betty Jean Vadry, Miss Merle May Weimer, Miss Eva Porch, Miss Margaret Tradwell, Mrs. Mildred Daniels, Mrs. Jack Lampert, Mrs. Walter Loscher, Mrs. Herbert Ullric, Mrs. Ray Arguella, Mrs. Edward Vardy, Miss Genevieve Vardy, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. H. McClelland, Mrs. Tallert, Miss Catherine Fritchen, Miss Gracie Brooks, Miss Aucille Cuft, Mrs. Esther Runnells, Miss Georgia Bliner, Mrs. Edna Hammestan, Miss Iva Vaughan.

GROUP VISITS BOULDER DAM

A week-end trip to Boulder dam was enjoyed by a group of Santa Anans and their friends who left here Saturday morning for the desert beautiy spot. Mr. and Mrs. Mike Lynch of 926 Holladay street, their children, Beth Noreen, Mary Ann, and Jackie, were accompanied by Mrs. John Rudolph of 724 Minter street, mother of Mrs. Lynch.

Also in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Muckenthaller of 910 South Van Ness, and children Joan and Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Stack of Hawthorne, accompanied by their three children, Mary Elizabeth, Virginia May, and Edward.

PERT PILLBOX

This 1938 edition of the pillbox was snapped at a recent smart luncheon at the Ritz in New York. Sally Victor designed it of grape felt and smocked soft blue jersey to wear with a grape tweed suit flecked in blue.

WEEKLY BOOK REVIEW

By MOLLY HARVEY

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of weekly book reviews of current publications which will appear each Monday n The Journal

(Courtesy Treasure Isle Gift Shop, 506 North Main)

"BOW DOWN TO WOOD AND STONE," by Josephine Lawrence

To my knowledge, Josephine Lawrence, author of "If I Had Four Apples," "Years Are So Long," et., has yet to create a major character who has any common sense, or any chance for a happy, well adjusted life. All her novels concern bewildered, baffled people who are helplessly trapped by their own inadequacy. But in spite of the hopeless tone and unpleasant situations the reader cannot help but feel that the people and the problems presented are matters of his own observation. Though the three sisters portrayed in "Bow Down To Wood And Stone" may seem exaggerated, their prototypes, burning themselves upon sacrificial altars, are to be found in every community.

Everyone has seen women like Gillian Fields working in an office, spending their whole energies upon their jobs and making no mental or emotional provision against the day when the job will no longer have need of them. Everyone has seen mothers like Seneth, consciously living in their children's lives and tragically unprepared for the time when the children ungratefully will insist upon living lives of their own. Brosia, who considers herself an ideal wife and proposes to make a career for her husband, whether he wants it or not, is a familiar American phenomenon.

Each of these three sisters is headed inevitably for some form of private misery. But each goes serenely on her way, believing herself and her way of living perfect, and refusing to see any pitfalls in the way of her ultimate reward. That each is doomed to a frustrated, self-pitying old age is no surprise. Brosia loses her husband; Gillian loses her job; three of Seneth's children escape by marrying, the youngest becomes neurotic. The idols before which the three gave a lifetime of sacrifice fail them, and so deeply has each been bound by this form of emotional satisfaction that she can find no new thing to take its place.

This is another disturbing novel in the Josephine Lawrence tradition and like its predecessors lingers in the memory long after you would like to forget it.

Poets' Corner

California Verse Reprints with Comments

By MINA SHAFER

The most ardent devotee of Edwin Markham that I have ever met is Ruth LePrade, and when Miss Beulah May and myself were invited to her "Poets' Garden" last Sunday I had no idea it would mark a milestone in my life.

The occasion was in celebration of the great poet's birthday . . . his 86th one . . . and not being able to attend, he sent a very charming young poet, Robert Kimberly, a protege of his, who read many of Markham's poems . . . letters to the club, and altogether gave us an insight into the man that poets the world over love. He also made us realize that a great injustice had been done the man.

You could well see why the mantle of Markham might fit this youth when his raven locks had turned to silver.

Resolutions were passed in the hope that this stigma of being incompetent might be lifted from the beloved poet in these his years of sunset . . . when he writes . . .

TO LOOK AHEAD

I am done with the years that were: I am quits:
I am done with the dead and old.
They are mines worked out: I delved in the pits:
I have saved their grain of gold.

Now I turn to the future for wine and bread:
I have bidden the past adieu.
I laugh and lift my hands to the years ahead:
"Come on: I am ready for you!"

Scarcely had the words echoed over the garden when a message came that the great poet had passed on.

After a few moments of stunned silence, they carried on as they thought he would want them to . . . closing the afternoon with tributes from the different people.

One blooming rose from the bush that he had planted was laid on the altar . . . one golden candle was lighted for his 86th, and what we thought his last birthday. Of such are emotions born.

The Monday morning papers told it was his beloved "Madonna" that had gone away, leaving him a lonely poet . . . to fight his battles alone.

LOVELY GOWNS SHOWN AT BEACH WEDDING FETE

By MARY WRIGHT

It would have been hard to find a more beautiful setting for an entertainment than that which the Ebell club of Laguna Beach chose in the lovely patio of Hotel Laguna for the Wedding Festival given Saturday afternoon for a benefit scholarship.

A number of young women worked for months to produce it. An improvised altar decorated with calla lilies and bridal wreaths, with tall cathedral candelabra holding white candles was used for a stage.

First, the golden wedding brides, eight in number, were introduced, only one wearing her own gown, Mrs. Isaac Frazee. Our own Mrs. Sarah Douglas was one of them, but her gown was modelled by another.

The brides beginning at the current year, as Miss McCougall of Irvine appeared in her own lovely bridal gown, followed walking down the stairway from the second floor and to bridal music by the orchestra. Mrs. Ada Purpus commented as each gown appeared.

The gowns shown dated back from 1938 to 1828, with some years omitted. Many beautiful, many interesting, some were very quaint. Many had very fine accessories.

One bonnet worn was historical, and will go into a famous museum following this event. One young woman wore her great-grandmother's gown. After the brides were congratulated, they threw their beautiful bridal bouquets into the audience.

Mrs. Gene Douglas and a corps of young women picked all the flowers used from Laguna gardens, and made the bouquets the night before, working most of the night. Punch was served following the program. Mrs. Ida Walker, mother of Mrs. Gene Douglas, was among the crowd, as was Miss Effie Douglas, who was the means of 16 Santa Anans going to the festival. Those who went from Santa Ana included:

Mrs. Blanche Smail Brown, Mrs. J. T. Smail, Mrs. Annette Smith, Mrs. Ida Walker, Mrs. Anna James, Mrs. Gertrude MacMasters, Mrs. Coralyn Thompson, Miss Susan Cloyes, Miss Margaret Orr, Miss Mary Wakeham, Miss Pauline Parsons, Miss Pearl Nicholson, Miss Effie Douglas, Mrs. Sarah Douglas, Mrs. C. D. Hindley and Dr. Mary E. Wright. Miss Douglas, to complete a happy day for her mother, entertained the four friends she took in her car at a delicious dinner.

EL TORO CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MRS. FREEMAN

Mrs. S. P. Freeman, 1418 Durant street, entertained members of El Toro Woman's club at her home on day last week. As a charter member of the club, organized 40 years ago, the event was of special interest to her.

Although many of the original members are no longer active, their children have kept up the association ties, and a pleasant afternoon of conversation was enjoyed. Mrs. A. Aherne of Tustin and Mrs. H. Whistler of El Toro assisted the hostess in serving a dainty refreshment course.

FIFTY-FIFTY TO DINE, DANCE, IN HOLLYWOOD

Members of Fifty-Fifty dancing club will meet May 14 at the Lido room of Hollywood Knickerbocker hotel, it was revealed today by formal announcement.

The affair will be a dinner dance at 7:30 p. m. with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Crockett, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds acting as hosts.

SPRING MENU IS PLANNED

"In the Spring" will be the menu topic tomorrow at 2 p. m. when the Gas company cooking school under the direction of Miss Rosamond Church puts on a program at the Y. W. C. A. An oven meal spring dinner will be prepared for the guests including such tempting dishes as Oahu frappe, baked meat balls, mashed potatoes, Belgian carrots, tomato ring salad, and best-of-all strawberry shortcake.

A boiled dinner will also be prepared consisting of boiled ham slice; buttered noodles or vegeroni, as they are frequently called; asparagus on tomato slice, lettuce hearts with roquefort dressing, corn muffins, ice cream, and date nut surprise.

WHEN CONGRATULATIONS ARE IN ORDER

Say it with Flowers

Mission Flower Shop

Lillian Warhurst, prop.

616 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 25-J

: MARY : HAMPTON

Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Her!

LETTERS—WHERE SHALL I PUT YOU?

Dear Readers—If our little column were just elastic—or the publisher were to allow me something like a full page one sunny Spring day, then just perhaps I could answer all these letters awaiting their turn. And I mean only these letters which are without stamped and addressed envelopes, of course—the orphans which just have no home! But since that won't happen, there is just one thing left to do. That is for you to write again and enclose an addressed envelope this time—unless most fortunately your problem has been already answered through some other column letters.

* * *

Kathryn writes, "My clothing allowance is quite limited, and we travel by car a great deal. So I feel you are the only person who can help me solve my problem."

Now there are two suits in Kathryn's wardrobe, and what I am wondering now is what kinds of suits. For strictly tailored, mannish suits are not good for motoring—whereas the more sacky, casual soft wool suits of English type are perfect. The latter is apt to have a plaid jacket this season—and is worn with soft felt hats and sweaters. It has "give" at the shoulders—and the skirt is sturdy enough wool to withstand the wear and tear of driving for hours.

Then when warmer weather comes there can be tailored novelty cotton shirts.

Now black accessories are not very good for travel either. They are too formal in spirit— and too dust-revealing in color. With this navy suit as well as the grey, it would be more clever to have an interesting blue or new copper sport shoe and a big, roomy handbag with handle. And both will be this new perforated calf—or just maybe Spring reptile. Those leathers belong to tweed and travel! Then there can be a yellow soft felt sport hat with yellow sweater—a copper—white—and so on. And there will be tailored cotton shirts.

Now for dress-up—whether it be supper at a hotel or at home, when not traveling, Kathryn has a nice black chiffon tailored dress, a dusty pink wool, a sand wool and a rose silk. All accessories—black, navy nor copper, will be stunning with the sand wool. And since there are nice dressy black accessories already on hand, these will take care of the black and dusty pink frocks too. But there might be some dark berry red sandals and hat of straw and bag also, for a gay change. For accessories make the smart summer woman!

Dear Dolly — You can easily make one smart set of accessories serve for both of these suits—and the color will be Spring's new copper. It is striking with this neutral sand—and perfect with the green-gold. I would have walking shoes of calf with a big, good-looking handbag to match. And for the gold knit suit add a narrow copper belt. But to break the color rhythm interestingly add a hat of copper and burnt straw combined. And let the gloves be a paler but blending beige tone.

MARY HAMPTON.

JAYSEE CLUBS TO INITIATE NEW MEMBERS

Renewing club activities after Easter vacation, coeds of the five women's service clubs at Santa Ana Junior college will meet tonight to initiate new members and plan and discuss their annual social event, the formal dance, Fiesta booths, parade entrees, and backing for the Don and Dona.

Because of conflicting dates Moav's formal initiation of new members was postponed until this evening. Installation ceremony will be held at the Orange home of Miss Henrietta Rurup, followed by a short business meeting conducted by President Miss Mary Knoche.

Pledges who will become Moav members are Miss Lois Ortburg, Miss Margaret Thompson, Miss Mercades Kellough, Miss Marjorie Flower, Miss Coral Olke, and Miss Ida Ruth Smith. Miss Lucinda Griffith and Miss Edith Pithy, club advisors, will be present.

Sisterhood of Spinsters will meet at the home of Miss Virginia Scott, 1529 East First street. Vice President Miss Virginia Sheppard will officiate in the absence of President Miss Catherline Eklund. Spinsters are supporting Miss Marjorie Kenyon for Dona. Mrs. Grace Knipe is advisor.

Miss Anna Mae Archer will entertain Piloteers at her Tustin home. With Miss Muriel Snyder, president, in charge of plans for the Mother's Tea, May 7, will be completed.

When Las Gitanas meet tonight President Miss Helen Warner will appoint committees to arrange for their formal dinner dance in May. As no plans have been started yet, the social affair will fill the business program. Miss Carol Erskine, and Miss Muriel Anderson are club advisors.

Las Meninas will complete plans for their spring formal May 6, when coeds meet at the Tustin home of Miss Dorothy Heil. Committees appointed by Presiednt Miss Helen Lowe include Miss Barbara Speed, orchestra; Miss Billie Johnson, place; and Miss Mary Ann Low, punch and cookies. Miss Genevieve Humiston, and Miss Dorothy Decker, club advisors, will attend.

EIGHTSOME HAS PARK SUPPER

An enjoyable informal affair was the park supper participated in by four couples Saturday night when they took steaks to Santiago park and later adjourned to the nearby George Walker home for bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller were prize-winners, and others present were Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brakebill, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Santa Anans Entertain State Group

Approximately 100 misses and young matrons were in attendance at a Delta Theta Chi state council breakfast hostessed yesterday morning at beautiful Hotel Laguna by Santa Ana's Psi chapter of that national social and educational sorority.

Combing the necessities of business and the pleasures of a social affair, the breakfast was served in the long dining-room overlooking the ocean. A tropical motif was carried out, with yellow and green menus, tropical fish place-cards, and individual favors in the same theme. Hawaiian string music during the breakfast also added to the effect.

Of principal interest to the group were plans for the state convention to be held next October at Arrowhead Hot Springs hotel. Miss Lucille Getry of Los Angeles Rho chapter, president of the state council, presided at the business session, while Miss Bette Vorce, president of the Santa Ana hostess chapter, acted as toastmistress.

General chairman of the successful event was Miss Dorothy Jessee, and assisting her in various capacities were Miss Mary Bowyer, Miss Alice Whitten, Miss Irene Ross, Miss Bette Vorce, Miss Norma Kenny, Miss Daisy Carr, Miss Lenore McFarren, and Miss Adeline Loptien.

Santa Anans present were the Misses Leone Baxter, Mary Bowyer, Daisy Carr, Adeline Loptien, Frances Hill, Norma Kenny, Dorothy Jessee, Alice Whitten, Bette Vorce, Irene Ross, Virginia Taylor, Jeanette Leikhus, Lenore McFarran, Margie Livesey, Vivian Chandler; and the Mesdames Charles Bush (Marjorie Walton), Don Taggard (Mildred Loudon), Martin T. Goldsmith (Helen Lee), and director, Mrs. T. E. McLeod.

BARRS END VACATION TREK

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barr spent several days at 29 Palms and Palm Springs reecntly, coming out by Pines to Palms Highway, through Elsinore and the Ortega route. They stopped at their beach cottage the last day of their vacation.

Mrs. Wilbur Atherton of Glendale has been a guest in the home of the Barrs, her parents, for several days. Mr. Atherton also spent the week-end with the Barrs, driving his wife home.

Another daughter, Mrs. Horace H. Mickley and Mary Lou and Tommy Mickley, will spend the next week in the Barr home.

D. U. V. MEETING

Members of Daughters of Union Veterans are reminded of a covered dish luncheon and tea to be held Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Perry Grout on Fairhaven street. They are to bring their own table service.

England is trying to silence motorcycles.

WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE NEARLY HALF

New Spring Coiffure Styles

$5 and $7.50 EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES

Using Eugene solution complete this week special. Also above special on machineless permanent waves—

$3.95 ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

SPECIAL OFFER
Shampoo or Finger Wave 15c
Shampoo Rinse & Wave All for 30c

This Week's Special
DELUXE PERMANENT WAVE 95c
Includes Shampoo, Finger Wave, Hair Trim.

Santa Ana University of Beauty Culture

SCHOOL OF COSMETOLOGY

PHONE 3818 - THE ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR

409½ NO. MAIN ST. - SANTA ANA, CALIF.

WIESSEMAN'S

30th Anniversary SALE!

We celebrate 30 years of successful selling in Santa Ana with a sale replete with outstanding values from all departments. Home lovers will welcome this opportunity to save . . .

Dinner Sets SALE PRICED!

REGULAR $35.00—106 pieces of translucent imported china . . . rich gold handles . . . service for 12 . . . with cream soups. A strikingly different pattern. NOW..... $24.85

REGULAR $14.50—53 pieces . . . elaborate floral design . . . service for 8 . . . Fine china. NOW.... $9.85

REGULAR $4.50 — 32-piece bungalow set of dainty flower border decorated real china. Service for 6. SALE PRICE..... $2.98

(Limit 2 sets to customer.)

WIESSEMAN'S

MAIN AT FIFTH SANTA ANA

Shop Here For Mother's Day Gifts

INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Buy It In Santa Ana

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth Tel. 415

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motordom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5500.

Cleaners & Dyers Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY — Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

Milk—cream—buttermilk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

Feed & Seed— R. B. Newcom Tel. 274

Orange Co. Distributors ranch and garden supplies at Edwy. & 5th. 31 years selling good feed. Fine line of stock, poultry and rabbit feeds, remedies, supplies. Mashes, grains, hay. One of the largest assortments in California of flower, vegetable, lawn and field seeds. Headquarters for sprays, sprayers, insecticides and fertilizers.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341

More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

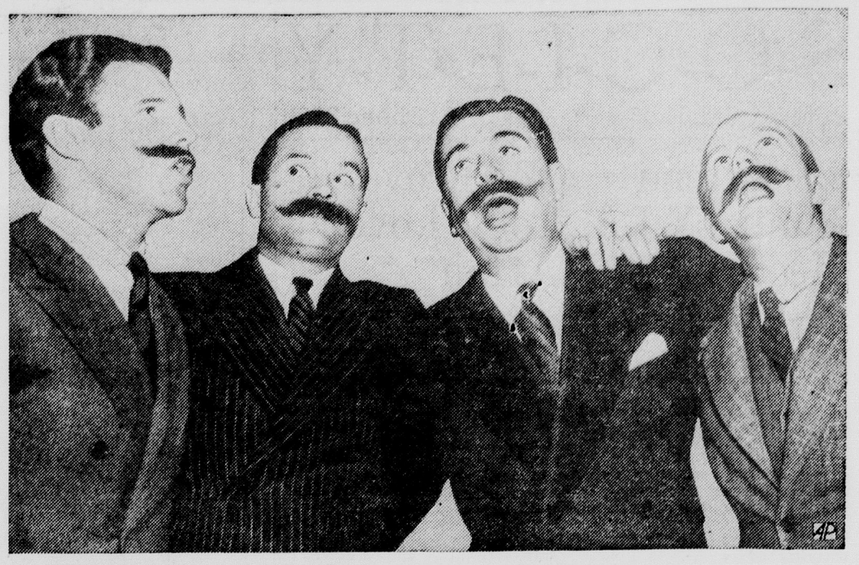
Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS

FALSE ALARM! BUT WRECK INJURES EIGHTEEN—Eighteen were injured when this hook and ladder, rushing to answer a false alarm in Brooklyn, N. Y., smashed into a trolley. The front end of the fire truck was pushed across the sidewalk and into a yard before the entangled vehicles stopped sliding. The trolley motorman and two firemen were seriously injured.

IT'S ALL IN THE ANGLE, but these two giraffes with Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus kept their chins up and cuds in, during New York appearance.

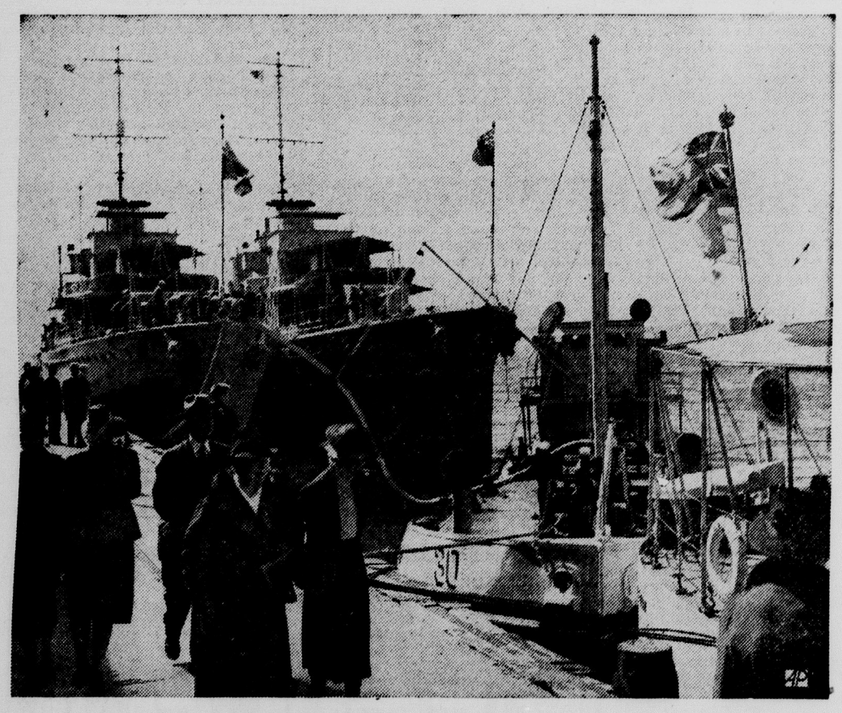


ALL-AMERICAN CROONERS announced at Hollywood included Ozzie Nelson (left), No. 4 on the list of 10 which Bing Crosby headed; Bob Hope (second from left), No. 10, Edgar Bergen (right) and Ken Murray who also think they can yodel a bit were not included on "10-best" list.

65-KARAT emerald ring owned by Mrs. T. Wallace Orr (above) of Bermuda is said to be finest of its kind and has an estimated value of $250,000. Mrs. Orr is a sister of Canadian Duncan McMartin.

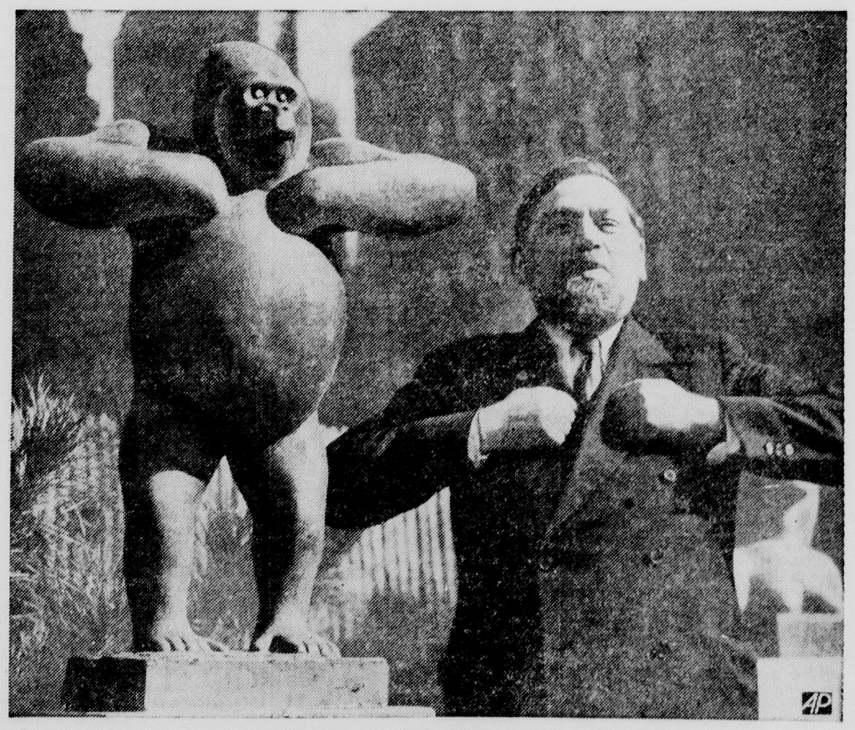
A LAW UNTO HERSELF is attractive Mrs. Alma Locatelli Forte as she expounds a legal point to her husband, Judge Felix Forte, who teaches law class she attends at Northeastern university in Boston. They're shown after a recent class. Mrs. Forte is mother of three children.

MIRRORS REPLACE MECHANICS for the 1938 500-mile Indianapolis speedway auto race May 30, and here's "Wild Bill" Cummings, ace driver, assuring good visibility. Rules require mirrors on each side of racers. Riding mechanics formerly did job of watching the approach of cars.



CANADIAN NEIGHBORLINESS was evidenced at San Diego, Cal., when four dominion destroyers refueled there. Besides the Fraser (left), the St. Laurent alongside, and the Saguenay whose stern shows at right, the Skeena was also included in the friendly call.

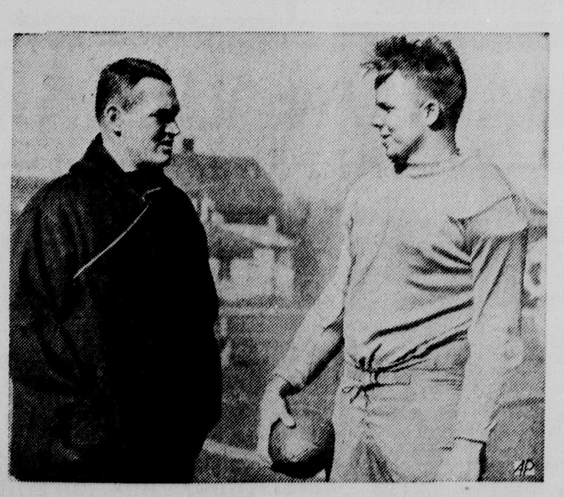
A CLEAN SWEEP in spelling bee staged by British radio stations is hope of Chimney Sweep William Parsons whose wife (right) suggested his name for a team.



APING THE APE used as model for his sculture, Adolf Wolff stands in the shadow of Park avenue penthouses where New York's first outdoor display of sculture is "playing" to a fashionable crowd. Mr. Wolff calls this "Gorilla." Among other pieces shown is "Lady and Shoe" by David Michnick and "Shumalite" by Louis Slobodkin. The latter is one of 94 nudes included in this first outdoor exhibit of American sculture in Manhattan.

PUPPET PREMIER of pro-Japanese government in Nanking, Liang Hung-tze posed for photographers the day before the new puppet regime was proclaimed.

EAST TOOK OVER WESTERN IDEAS in construction of this modern airport at Basra, Iraq, hailed as one of Asia's finest. It has facilities for landing seaplanes and land planes both day and night.



FOOTBALL DAYS on Yale's calendar call out Coach Ducky Pond (left) and Capt. Elect Bill Platt, talking over Old Eli's fall prospects as spring training began.

'TOO NAZI' is new complaint about swastika used since 1925 by Denver 45th national guard. However, Germans tilt their swastika; guardsmen wear it squarely on base.

SWASTIKA trademark of affiliation with Adolf Hitler for whom he's a representative in Nazi party affairs adorns sleeve of Rudolf Hess.

TWINS WIN at Good Samaritan hospital in Watertown, N. Y., where twin nurses, Margaret and Margery Wallace, hold the twin babies just born to Mrs. Ernest Taylor. The parents think they may name their son and daughter Wells and Constance after two islands in the Thousand Islands group.

SECTION TWO
Special Features, Sports, Theaters; Radio, Comics, Classified, Editorial

Printing All the Facts, So the People May Know the Truth

Santa Ana Journal

PHONE 3600
For All Departments of The Journal; News, Circulation and Advertising

VOL. 3, NO. 306 — SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1938 — 3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

OLDTIMER COMPARES BASEBALL WITH GAME PLAYED IN EIGHTIES

I Just Found Out

About Rock Polishers

—By— MILLARD BROWNE

A "diamond-studded" saw, a carborundum grinding wheel, another sanding wheel, an assortment of polishing powder, and a few delicate tweezers . . . That much equipment would put you in shape to become a lapidarist (which is a person who polishes fancy rocks).

* * *

Then all you'd have to do is learn how to grind, sand and polish the stones. But chances are you'd have trouble finding out. Because lapidarists all have their own little tricks, don't talk much about their trade secrets.

* * *

Take Mrs. Nettie Ponting, wife of Newport Constable Bill Ponting, for instance. The only professional woman lapidarist in Southern California, she had to pick up nearly all her technique by trial-and error.

* * *

Most touchy part of lapidary work is putting on the final polish. It's done with a different mixture of powder for nearly every kind of rock, since some are harder than others. Easiest rock to polish is agate, because it's hard enough to take a good brisk rubbing without getting scratched. Onyx and obsidian, however, are so soft that even a tiny false move will put a scratch in them.

* * *

Rock cutting at Mrs. Ponting's place on Newport boulevard near Costa Mesa is done with a "mud-saw." It's a circular 16-inch saw with thousands of diamond particles in the teeth, can be adjusted to cut stone slabs of any thickness.

* * *

Mrs. Ponting started cutting rocks four years ago, although she'd been collecting as a hobby for several years before that. She now has more than 2000 different kinds of stones, petrified wood and shells (including one full collection of 1000 varieties worth around $400).

* * *

Chief business at the Costa Mesa lapidarist's shop is with collectors, who never tire of picking up polished stones, since each individual rock has different markings. Biggest variety is in picture agate, where minerals in the stone make any number of different patterns that couldn't be duplicated artificially.

* * *

Most prized stone in the Ponting collection: A flower-stone she picked up in the desert. It's an agae with dozens of different colored splotches that look like a finely-painted bouquet of flowers.

* * *

Many of the rarer stones are cut and polished for setting in rings, breastpins, lockets. Appropriate gems for this purpose include smoky topaz, turquoise, opals, picture agate, jade, and novelty designs on commoner stones.

* * *

Mrs. Ponting has no "cat's eye" stones at her shop, but she has several "tiger's eyes." They're petrified asbestos, come from Africa and flash different colors when they're turned to a new angle.

* * *

Though the layman can't do it, lapidarists have little difficulty telling what a stone is by just looking at it. Very rare ones are sent to experts for classification. Only one Mrs. Ponting has had to send in: Petrified rosewood, which is much different from redwood, elm, birch or any of the dozen-odd petrified woods in her collection. Rarest of these relics: a petrified plum she found in Washington.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ponting do their field work once a year during a month's vacation. They've been stone-hunting in virtually every part of the west. have received gifts or exchanged stones with other collectors from hundreds of places farther away.

* * *

Chief sidelines at the unique shop: Jars of varicolored sand from the Painted Canyon, and polished seashells. Shells are harder to grind and polish than rocks, Mrs. Ponting claims. "If you ground an abalone shell on an ordinary wheel, the limestone dust would make you cough your head off," she explains.

* * *

Besides Orange county's 50-odd rock collectors, who are frequent callers at the lapidarist's shop, much business comes from local people who have picked up some unusual or attractive rock, want it polished for a keepsake.

A TRUE STORY OF A DOG'S HEROIC ACT

By DR. S. L. AUBIN, D. C.
(Former President of the Orange County Humane Society)

I was born at the northern end of the Green mountains on the Canadian side from Vermont. I was reared close to nature and loved to study the birds and animal life.

I loved to roam in the woods along the stony rushing brooks and streams, rivers and likes and there were many in that section of the country. At nine years of age I learned to swim and became a very good diver. It was the sport I loved the most.

My father had a great big 120-lb. Newfoundland dog. His name was Rover. I claimed him as my own and he acknowledged me as his master. He always followed me on the farm and in the woods and always came with me when I went fishing. He loved the water and was a great swimmer. When I was 14 years old I went to the river, a mile from home, to fish for pickerel and bass, and my chum, my big Newfoundland dog, came with me and the first thing we did was to go swimming.

After swimming a little while in the cold water I was taken with cramps in both legs, which was very painful, and I soon lost my strength and sank to the bottom, 15 feet deep. I came struggling to the top twice, when I sank the third time, and my big dog dove down and caught my heavy undershirt and swam and carried me to the shore, 150 feet away.

I was unconscious for an hour; when I recovered the big dog was licking my face. How grateful I felt to him for saving my life. Over a year after that event my big, faithful dog met with a very tragic death. On a beautiful October day, when the leaves of the trees were turning to crimson, red, yellow and purple, we all went away from home for the day and left the big dog to watch the place, and he was a great watch dog. My faher kept many hives of black honey bees and on that day the bees became very cross and stung everything around the house. One thousand of these got on the dog and stung him to death, but he stuck to his post of watching until we got home, then ran to a swamp of water and died. How we all mourned the passing of this great dog who had saved my life.

This happened many years ago, but it made a deep impression on my future life and made me love all animals, especially the dog, the only animal that will give his life to save you when you are in danger. By having learned to love animals in my youth, it has moulded my life to love humanity more and to give my life's service to humanity in their afflictions and sickness.

New Togs

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (above) chose this navy crepe frock to wear under or without coat (depending upon the weather) for spring. Green patent leather belt matches the green and red floral pattern. Her hat is navy straw tricorne beret.

Germany Launches Bean-Raising as Wartime Measure

In preparation for blockade possibilities Germany must begin growing soy beans in large quantities, according to a report just completed by Werner von Hakin, noted agricultural economist.

The plant can be prepared for food in a variety of ways and is extremely nourishing, Hakin stated in his report. He cited its use in China where for centuries it has been the principal source of protein food.

It costs less to import soy beans from Manchuria than to grow them in Germany, but looking forward to the day when sea trade may be cut off, government officials are convinced soy beans production must be well established as a part of the program to make the country self-sufficient.

ONE IN FIVE

One patent in five granted in this country is a chemical patent.

Golden

Gwen Smith carried off all honors recently in California's statewide Queen-of-Queens contest, over 200 other girls. In short—she's the state's most beautiful golden-haired girl.

JOHN P. JOPLIN SAYS COUNTY HAD STAR TEAM

Many Prominent Names Of Today on Diamond

By JOHN P. JOPLIN

Very different is the baseball as played today from that played in which is now Orange county 'way back in the eighties—the catcher wore a mitt half the size of an automobile cushion, with a chest protector and shin guards, and the fielders and basemen wore big, padded gloves.

In those day the catcher only, wore a small padded fingerless glove which protected the palm of his hand. The other members of the team played barehanded.

It took a long afternoon to play a full game. The batter was allowed nine balls as against the rule which permits him four of today, and a batted ball caught on the first bounce was out.

It made little difference to the crowd how long it took to play the game as no one had to hurry back to the office, as there were no offices to go to.

The first ball team this side of Los Angeles county was organized at Orange in the early eighties. Besides the first, there was also a second and third team.

The only other clubs in Southern California at the time was one at Los Angeles and another at Riverside.

The Orange club played against these teams. Travel was slow between the towns. In order to have a game the first team would split up and each part would fill out with members of two minor clubs.

Members of the original first team were A. C. Bowers, left field; John R. Garnsey, right field; S. K. Hemphill, third base; O. P. Lockhart, first base; C. E. (Ed) Parker, pitch, catch and shortstop; Clarence Parker, shortstop; J. E. Parker, pitcher; Ed Raines, utility; Billie Robinson, an exceptionally fast man and wonderful player, first base; E. W. Squires, jr., center field; Wm. M. Scott, afterwards an Orange county assessor, center field, and Robert M. Bowers, left field.

The first pitcher was J. E. Parker, still alive and living on a ranch near Orange. L. P. H. Mosbaugh was official scorer, and Geo. H. Day, secretary.

Some of the members of the second and third teams were E. Foster, Thos. B. Hulse, W. H. Reeder, W. Rushing, Otis A. Taylor, Ed Whitney, L. M. Anderson, Chas. Beach, Wm. F. and Chas. R. Bush, Willie H. Bowers, Marshall Northcross, Lee Collins, T. N. Day, Lee Fruit, H. Freeman, H. and Henri F. Gardner, I. D. Parker, Frank Vanderlip, W. and A. C. Stine, Wm. P. Vance, E. F. Waite, J. B. Travis, Maurice and A. Yarnell, Will W. Young and Geo. E. Peters, an Orange county recorder and later a Santa Ana banker, started his baseball career as a member of one of these teams. He was too young at the time to play on the first nine.

These players did not all live at Orange, but came from Santa Ana, Tustin and different parts of the county.

These records of the Orange team were taken from an old score book now in the possession of George Parker of the Orange County Title company. His father, C. E. (Ed) and uncles, J. E. and Clarence, helped to organize the old original Orange team.

The ball was thrown to the batter in those days, underhanded.

Later V. Van der Graff, a nephew of the Travis brothers and a student at Yale, while out here on a visit, introduced the curve ball.

When the Orange team moved to Santa Ana, Ed Parker did the pitching.

As the members of the team quit the game, their places were taken by the Harlin boys, Gee, Al, a wonderful little catcher, Tom and Hard, a cousin. Geo. E. Peters played for years with this team.

Horace and "Belt" Fine, Theo. Lacy, jr., the Hickey boys, Ed Mosbaugh, Abner Wood, a very capable pitcher, "Husky" Young, "Cap" West and many others played at different times.

Sometime during the middle eighties, a team was organized at Fairview, at that time a thriving boom town, south of what is now Greenville.

The town was connected with Santa Ana by a narrow gauge steam railroad and many fans from here went down to see the games played there.

Sam Dungan, later a major league star, and now a resident of Santa Ana; Ed Lee, an El Modena orange grower; Fred Moesser; E. S. Wallace, who ran the town's newspaper; Moye, a real estate man; Hawks, and two Henderson brothers, and Frank Harris were the members of it.

One of the Henderson brothers, a Virginia college graduate, was the pitcher and a clever one, too.

The greatest ball team, though, which ever played in Orange county was the Mallet club, which played here about 1900.

Seven Mallet brothers were on the club, and all were wonderful players, especially Fred, the pitcher.

These brothers were raised on a ranch near the town of Westminster.

There was a Mallet brother on third base, one in the shortstop position, another on second base, and the three outfield berths were likewise each occupied by Mallet brothers, and Fred in the pitcher's box.

To fill out the team, Joe Mefford, a Westminster blacksmith, was behind the plate as catcher, and in most of their important games George Peters was the first baseman.

This team was capable of holding their own with any of the then coast league teams.

Fred Mallet had a number of offers to play professional ball, but out of respect for his mother, who objected to Sunday baseball playing, he did not accept any of them.

Gentle Hints for the Daylight Saver

FARMING WORK AS SIDELINE

Publication of a special census bureau study, "Part-Time Farming in the United States," has resulted in hundreds of requests for this report which reveals that nearly 2,000,000 farm operators find it necessary to supplement their agricultural income by work off the farms.

Uncle Sam Thinks Orange County Given Right Name

In the Department of Commerce Census bureau report just issued there is the following item:

Orange county, California, is well named for it leads all United States counties in the production of oranges, according to Census Bureau reports.

THE BIBLE

(Paraphrased to Include Modern Thought and Action)
(A Verse a Day May Keep Sin Away)

PSALMS
(First Verse)
(Chapter 1)

Blessed is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scournful.

* * * * *

Modern Version

Choose your company. Know that the ones with whom you associate mean no harm. Those who mean harm give a "wide berth" unless you are delegated by law as a police officer to apprehend them. Never judge the other fellow. You may be far worse than he. Let God judge him. You judge yourself. It is good practice and its results may be beyond your expectations. The harsher you judge yourself the less time you will have to even want to judge the other fellow. As old Socrates said, "Know Thyself."

Kiwanians to Hear Carney as Speaker

E. L. Carney, official of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, will be speaker at the regular Wednesday meeting of the Kiwanis club.

Special attention will be given members at this meeting who have birthdays falling in April. A special birthday table will be served for them.

SERVICE, PLEDGE OF 'DAUGHTERS'

Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., of Annapolis, Md., new president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, broadcasts she would devote her energies to improving the organization's service to the country.

Mrs. Robert will serve three years, her term expiring in the organization's fiftieth anniversary year. She was elected without opposition to succeed Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey.

Delegates chose the following vice presidents general:

Mrs. Clarence Henry Adams of Denver; Mrs. Val Taylor of Uniontown, Ala.; Mrs. Arthur Rowbotham of Altavista, Va.; Mrs. Chester Samuel McMartin of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Robert K. Arnold of Versailles, Ky.; Mrs. H. D. Shepperd of Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Charles C. Craig of Washington, and Mrs. Victor Abbott Binford of Roxbury, Me.

Spring Settling Down to Normalcy

Spring has settled down to normalcy, after a most abnormal start, the weekly crop-weather survey of the U. S. Weather Bureau indicates. Returning warmth has undone much of the damage done by recent cold weather in the western winter wheat areas, while water from the snows and rains has done the crop a great deal of good. Plowing for spring corn planting is in progress as far north as North Dakota, and the seed is being got into the ground in Kansas and Missouri.

From the south come reports of severe damage done to cotton by the cold of the first half of the month, with replanting necessary in some sections. In the extreme southern part of the cotton belt, chopping has already been begun.

YELLOW LINE ADOPTED AS TRAFFIC SIGN

A yellow line over the double white road line has been adopted by the state division of highways as an indication to motorists they may pass other cars in certain portions of the restricted areas, the state highway department reports.

The double white line itself will be used at present in regions of restricted visibility. The purpose of the new line is to allow cars to pass slow moving vehicles after the danger point of a hill or curve has been reached.

The report said: "The original marking at points of limited visibility of sight distances on two-lane pavements with 'No Passing Over Double Line' signs and corresponding white double lines, restricted traffic to the use of only one lane for the entire length of the double stripe. The observance of this double line was excellent. The motorists recognized that it was placed on crests and horizontal curves where the visibility was limited for their benefit.

"However, when they had passed the crest, under the provisions of the vehicle code, if the way was clear there was no reason why they should not pass over the double line and continue on the descending grade, passing slow moving vehicles ahead of them. In passing such slow moving vehicles on the descending grade, it was necessary to cross over the double white line. In order to meet this situation the division of highways began experimenting to determine the best method to quickly advise the motorist that passing on down grade or at the end of the horizontal curves was permitted.

"From the results of these experiments, the yellow line was selected and is now being placed over one line of the double stripe, and continuing on the descending beginning at the crest of a grade to the end of the double line.

"Signs are also being placed at the point of beginning of the yellow line, advising the motorist that passing is permitted if the yellow line is in his lane. This method of marking not only gives the motorist the permission to pass if it is safe to do so, but it continues the use of the double line, and if any confusion exists as to whether it is a double white line or a white and yellow line, and the motorist does not pass, he will always be on the safe side."

House Construction Jumps 71 Per Cent

Dwelling house construction initiated in March totaled $55,761,221, an increase of 71 per cent over February, but 37 per cent under the same month of last year, the labor department's announcement says. Permits for all types of construction totaled $121,011,809, an increase of 19 per cent over February.

'Women Like to Be Spoiled'–Mrs. FDR

American women on the whole rather like to be spoiled, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt told a group of congressmen's wives recently. That explains, she said, why there aren't more women in public life where they must stand up under unpleasant criticism.

DEATHS BY CAR TAKE BIG DROP

Automobile fatalities in 1928 major cities during the first quarter of this year dropped 20 per cent under the 1937 toll for the same period, according to reports made public by Director William L. Austin of the bureau of census, department of commerce.

Deaths from motor vehicle accidents reported by the 128 cities during the first three months numbered 1978 compared with 2479 last year. Eleven of the reporting cities have not had a fatality this year caused by an accident within city limits. All but 30 of the cities report reduced fatalities or the same number as the corresponding 1937 period.

PARNASSUS' FOOTHILLS

(Where the Muse Runs Wild)

WEAPON DISARMING

With reserve unpractical
Could a manner lachrymal,
In a measure mitigate
Shattered dreams at ten-and-eight?

Tell me, in the aggregate,
Need a maiden demonstrate,
Potent triumph of her tears
When the time of parting nears?

Battles lost and battles won,
Owe their success, conniving one,
To your ready magic bait,
Charm and artifice innate.

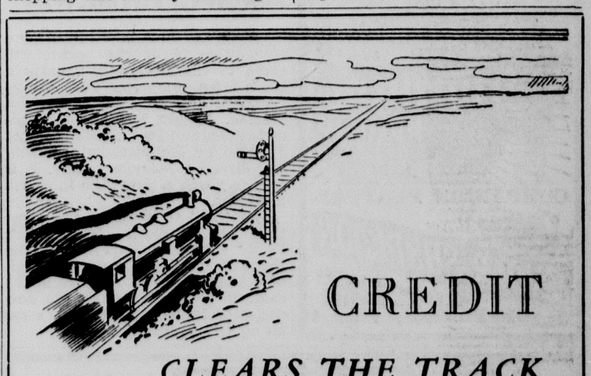
JEALOUSY

Faith! How quick and thriving
Blooms the plot of my conniving!
Love apprenticed to a despot
Brews a tempest in the teapot,
Blind to logic, inhibitions,
Slave to urgent inclination,
Sans design, and all chaotic.

—L. C.

UPHOLSTERY AND RUGS Cleaned By The
Hild System
To introduce nationally advertised Hild System of rug cleaning, offers a special on 9x12 or 8.6 x 10.6 Domestic Rugs, thoroughly cleaned for only $1.95
Free estimates cheerfully given on overstuffed furniture and your car upholstery. From your home to our plant. No middle man. We own and operate our own plant.
SUNSET CLEANERS
Licensed Operators for Hild System
15 Years Reputable Service in Santa Ana
904 West 4th St.
Phone 449 Santa Ana

Seeing Is Believing!
You can't imagine such values as these until you see them at
Nell Jane's
Blocked Linen DRESSES $2.95
5 Long Sleeve Silk Crepes
Wine silk crepe with matching satin trim, Black silk crepe with white trim. Formerly $10.50, Now $2.95 to $4.95
24 Silk Crepe Dresses
Black, navy, rust and brown. Formerly priced at $8.50 and $10.50. Now $2.95 to $4.50
House Dresses
Odds and ends in sizes 14 and 16. Once size 50. Special to clear 69c
Slack Suits
Cotton Slack Suits Sacrificed at $1.79
Odds and Ends BLOUSES
Silk Crepe. All colors. Formerly $2.95. $1.29
Nell Jane's
Phone 4406-J 1107 W. 4th St.
Plenty of Parking Space
"SHOP IN MY HOME . . . AND SAVE MONEY"
Odds and Ends SWEATERS
Formerly priced at $2.95. To clear $1.29


CREDIT
CLEARS THE TRACK
TO the alert business man, credit is a powerful ally. It helps him to plan ahead, and to move ahead. It clears the track.
Bank Loans finance endless commercial transactions every day of the week. They help move goods onto the dealers' shelves, and then help move it off again. They aid in making timely purchases, and help in making profitable sales.
If you can use bank credit for a sound and useful purpose, we invite you to call at this bank and discuss your requirements. We are always anxious to make loans that will help local business while at the same time affording adequate protection for our depositors' funds.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN SANTA ANA, CALIF.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

POISON MADE TO BRING CURE

(By Science Service)

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—A chemical ordinarily thought of as a poison may prove a safe and effectvie remedy for myasthenia gravis, disease of muscle weakness. This is the hope held out by researches of Drs. A. S. Minot, Katherine Dodd and Samuel S. Riven of Vanderbilt University hospital, reported to the journal, Science.

Marked temporary improvement in muscle strength occurred in two patients treated with guanidine hydrochloride, the physicians report. The increase in muscular strength appeared within ten to thirty minutes after giving the chemical. Improvement after a dose of prostigmine, usual treatment for the condition, lasts only two hours, the doctors point out.

Japan Seeking To Lure Youth From Mahjong

TOKYO.—Japan may partly lift the ban on foreign films in an attempt to lure students from cafes and mahjong clubs, an announcement from the home office states. Officials are alarmed at the number of students attracted to "such un-Japanese pursuits."

Newsreel and Japanese culture films would be plentifully interspersed with the foreign films so that audiences "will not forget our country," according to the announcement.

Before the restriction can be changed the home office must win over the finance ministry, which supervises import restrictions, but officials are optimistic.

Under the proposed policy from 200 to 300 foreign pictures would be admitted annually. Because of the ban put into operation last September 4 there are now less than 50 foreign films in Japan—not enough to last beyond spring.

About Folks

News of Your Family and Friends. The Journal Welcomes It. Phone 3600

Mrs. Paul Johnson of Modesto, Calif., is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Johnson, 421 South Broadway.

Joe Plank, formerly of Santa Ana, greeted former local friends on their arrival in Riverside last Saturday. He is connected with the state highway patrol.

Mrs. Dora Smith of Glendale, Calif., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. P. Kingery, 316 Beverly place.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace Leecing, 3117 North Flower street, spent the week-end at Catalina.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Burrow and their houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Gerritt Hoeven of Iowa, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lackey in Escondido yesterday where they enjoyed dinner.

Mrs. K. E. Sharrock, 718 Greenleaf avenue, spent Sunday in Santa Monica visiting her mother, Mrs. P. Crane.

Happy Birthday

The Journal extends birthday greetings for yesterday to:

H. G. NELSON, 525 South Ross street.

MISS LINDA PAUL, North Main street.

DIAMOND P.-T. A.

Diamond P.-T. A. of Santa Ana Gardens will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the school.

1050 STATE FAMILY THEATRE

MATINEE—1:45 ..... 15c
EVENINGS—6:45 ..... 15 and 20c
CHILDREN—Always 10c

NOW PLAYING

COMPANION FEATURE

JACK HOLT in UNDER SUSPICION with Katherine DeMille

"RADIO PATROL" Chap. 4

How To Table A Motion

This is a parliamentary procedure except in case of swift-moving Ruth Hughes Aarons, world table tennis champion seen in Boston during exhibition match. The Stamford, Conn., girl who has conquered own field hopes now for conquest behind footlights with a stage career.

Lambert Issues Detailed Information On Tax Laws

Extension of time for starting installment payments on back taxes does not affect installment tax accounts already set up, nor does it extend the time for paying 1937-38 taxes.

This explanation was given today by County Auditor W. T. Lambert in answer to many inquiries. A political code section extends from April 20 to August the period during which installment accounts may be opened.

The new law, passed at the special session of the legislature, is in contrast to similar ones of recent years. It does not provide an "interest free season." On the contrary, it leaves the interest date the same as it has been. Interest on delinquent taxes is figured from July 1, 1936, regardless of the period of delinquency.

"One of the things taxpayers must look out for," said Lambert, "and which we are trying to warn of, is not to let the 1937-38 taxes become delinquent. While there are already penalties on the first installment if it is as yet unpaid, and additional penalties are applied as of April 30, yet these amount to only about 7 per cent for both installments.

"But when these taxes come over to us on July 1, we are compelled by this recent law to charge interest on them from July 1, 1936, if there is a previous delinquency. That means two years at 7 per cent a year, or a total of 14 per cent on July 1. This increases to 14.96 per cent on Aug. 20, final date on which redemption may be made by paying interest only. When only 1937-38 taxes are delinquent, 1 per cent a month is charged from July 1, 1938."

After Aug. 20, the auditor explained, the old basic law will again be applied. Under this law, unused for several years, redemption penalties of 1 per cent a month will be added to taxes. These penalties are effectice the first day of each month and are figured from July 1 to the year of delinquency. On taxes five years back these amount to 60 per cent.

Here and There in Radio

By CLIFF BRONSON

U. S. C. Journalism Student Guest

Although child stars now dot the entertainment horizon, few attain the fame that Judy Garland possesses at 14 years old of age. And without one professional lesson at that.

At U. S. C. Judy often appears at benefit programs where she is a favorite with the student body. College students are noted for addiction to swing, and it seems that Judy dishes out the tempos the way students like them.

Among male vocalists, Bing Crosby still keeps top spot at the university. Maybe that's because they don't play the horses. Bing's movie studio is going to use his nags in his new picture, with a three-year-old playing a starring role.

Love of fine music has been noticeably developed in Trojan students. The surprising angle is that music professors attribute the new delight in symphony to Benny Goodman type of popular swing.

Constant listening to music is the surest way to appreciate it, the professors aver. But for general stomping, the students still say, "Rock It For Me."

Sidelight of radio is the department of photography that networks operate. Columbia has 10 photographers and laboratory assistants who cover shows and take fan pictures, in New York alone.

Among last year's assignments, photographers had to climb mountains, hitch-hike to get a picture, and "shoot" a gorilla in a full dress suit.

Two women, Kate Smith's Number 1 fans, buy $20 worth of her new fan pictures every time they come in. What a public!

'Fools for Scandal' Booked, Broadway

"Fools for Scandal," hailed as a comedy event of the year, will come to the Broadway theater a week from tomorrow with Carole Lombard and Fernand Gravet costarred. A light and gay romance of London and Paris, produced and directed by Hollywood's ace comedy director, Mervyn LeRoy, it is said to reach a new high in entertainment.

Scheduled to show at the same time is "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," with John Barrymore, John Howard, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny, and E. E. Clive in the cast. It is the latest of the new series of Bulldog Drummond's exciting adventure stories.

Pasadena Wins Health Award

WASHINGTON. (AP)—A special award was given Pasadena, Calif., by the United States Chamber of Commerce last night for its work in health conservation durin 1937.

Pasadena was among the cities not allowed to compete in the regular health contest because they had won first awards twice or more in the past.

Winners in 1937 in six divisions, based on population, were Boston; Louisville, Ky.; and Providence, R. I.; Hartford, Conn.; Sacramento, Calif.; Greenwich, Conn.; and Englewood, N. J.

Police and Drunks Meet Unexpectedly

Drunks congregated at Fourth and Lacy streets over the week-end—and so did policemen.

The result: Two persons—Jesus Gonzales, 35, and a 17-year-old companion—were arrested for drunkenness and fighting late Saturday, and two more persons were arrested for drunkenness early Sunday morning.

Meeting of Nurses Set for Wednesday

Members of the California State Nurses association from district 16 and the Public Health nurses from unit eight will meet next Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at Knott's Berry farm.

A dinner and entertainment is being planned. Reservations may be made through the nurses' registry.

SHRINE CIRCLE

White Shrine Circle will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for lunch at the Rossmore cafe with cards later at the Masonic temple.

NOW 3d & Bush WALKER'S Ph. 2810 20c Until 4 30c After 4

Continuous from 2 P. M.

— PLUS —
Pete Smith's
"AUDIOSCOPICKS"
Three-Dimension Film Novelty

SEE THE "MECHANICAL MAN" IN OUR LOBBY
Guest Ticket If You Make IT Smile!

U. S. C. Student Gives Views on Things 'Movie'

By CLIFF BRONSON

(Pinch Hitting for the Rambler)

The set for "Spawn of the North" near Corona Del Mar reflected the outstanding principal of motion pictures, realism by deception. Hollywood has developed this trait to an art.

For economy's sake it was necessary to represent near Hollywood a village in Alaska. Southern California seems a poor place for the attempt, but the effect created on this location seemed realistic even to the naked eye. Pine trees stuck in the rocks went so far as to whistle correctly when breezes whisked through their branches.

• • •

Sigrid Gurie, Samuel Goldwyn's Norwegian" star from Flatbush, New York, co-stars with Gary Cooper in "Adventures of Marco Polo." Miss Gurie exhibits a type of exotic beauty that will attract some fans and others . . . well.

• • •

Simone Simon is the same type. Some romantic males go gaga at the sight of the French star—and others just so. That women "just can't see her," is a serious drawback, may influence her career.

• • •

"Marco Polo" is exciting adventure to intrigue romantic picture goers, as well as those addicted to the Western horse operas. Historically, the producer claims no exact authenticity. Gary Cooper converses perfectly with the Chinese on arriving in the country, which is something for quibblers to haggle over.

• • •

As entertainment, however, the film moves speedily, with plenty of action. Among the supporting cast are George Barbier, Binnie Barnes and that superb arch-villain, Basil Rathbone.

• • •

Perhaps a new trend will be fostered in Hollywood by a recent British cinema importation. "To the Victor" is the title of the picture based on a story of sheep dogs in Scotland. Owd Bob and Black Wull, two dogs, are the leading characters. Most enjoyable characteristic of the film is the superb photography of refreshing Scottish scenery.

• • •

Hollywood moguls have expressed their need of a new trend in pictures. If "To the Victor" strikes the American audience as it has the English, producers will discover that there is glamour in a dog's life that rivals that of penthouse dwellers.

• • •

Shirley Temple having just had a new film released, Jane Withers strangely comes out in "Rascals." Here again the outdoors serves as a setting. Jane plays the familiar part of match maker, this time for Robert Wilcox and Rochelle Hudson. The kids will love its fast action which, of course, Jane leads all the way through.

• • •

For filling a column, one can always bring up the "Gone With the Wind" topic. The story has been haggled over so long that all Hollywood regards it as a joke. Since "Jezebel," Bette Davis has been regarded as first-rate actress for the lead role, Scarlet O'Hara.

Bette has gained the respect of inhabitants of the film colony, and critics, too, by accepting roles that more squeamish leading ladies wouldn't dare attempt to enact. It seems that they are afraid of the "dear public's" reaction. Bette has demonstrated that a good actress can play a selfish, pampered brat without being taken for one in real life.

Christian Science Churches

"Probation After Death" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

A Bible selection in the Lesson-Sermon included the verses from Paul's epistle to the Colossians: "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affection on things above, not on things on the earth . . . Put on therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, bowels of mercies, kindness, humbleness of mind, meekness, long-suffering; . . . And let the peace of God rule in your hearts, to the which also ye are called in one body; and be ye thankful.

One of the passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, stated: "Every day makes its demands upon us for higher proofs rather than professions of Christian power. These proofs consist solely in the destruction of sin, sickness, and death by the power of Spirit, as Jesus destroyed them. This is an element of progress, and progress is the law of God, whose law demands of us only what we can certainly fulfill."

Broadway Waits 'College Swing'

"College Swing," the new Paramount comedy of high jinx, which will have its first local showing at the Broadway theater next Thursday, hits the season's high for the number of popular songs written for it.

Chief of the eight hit tunes are "I Fall in Love With You Every Day," "Your'e a Natural," "Moments Like This," and "Howd'ja Like to Love Me." Gracie Allen, George Burns and Martha Raye head the all-star cast with Edward Everett Horton, Ben Blue, Florence George, Betty Grable and Jackie Cooper in support.

The second feature will be "Accidents Will Happen," featuring Ronald Reagan, Gloria Blondell, Dick Purcell, Sheila Bromley and others.

One Man Show Now Evenings

By TOM E. DANSON

Jimmy Scribner's "Johnson Family," the "one-man" show that may be the top favorite of black-face radio programs, will be heard on KVOE this evening at 5:15 and Mondays through Fridays at the same hour, through facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting System.

Scribner not only impersonates the voices and personalities of 23 characters, both male and female, but he does it well and operates his own sound effects. Truly a "one-man show," the "Johnson Family" is tops for real entertainment. Heretofore it has been scheduled in the afternoon. The new hour of 5:15 will be more acceptable to many listeners, it is believed.

• • •

AMECHE AND CARROLL IN "DANGEROUS"

Cecil B. DeMille returns to the Lux Radio theater after an absence of three weeks tonight and presents Don Ameche and Madeleine Carroll in "Dangerous."

Tom E. Danson

The screen play, in which Bette Davis won the Academy Award in 1935, will be heard on the KNX-Columbia network at 5:00, an hour earlier.

"Dangerous" is the story of a famous actress, who has run into bad luck. Her career seems to be jinxed. A series of plays flop. In that role, Producer DeMille has cast the blonde English actress, Madeleine Carroll.

Joyce Heath, drinking to forget her frustrated career, runs into Don Bellows, wealthy young architect, and in that role is Don Ameche, the versatile radio and screen actor.

• • •

GRACIE TURNS "MRS. MARCO POLO"

With Frank Parker taking over the vocal duties in the absence of Tony Martin, who is in Hawaii with his wife, Alice Faye, on a belated honeymoon, the George Burns and Gracie Allen airshow continues its mad, merry pace tonight over the KFI-NBC network at 6:30.

Parker made a surprise appearance on the program last week when he announced to George that Tony had asked him to "take over" during his vacation voyage. For his vocal offering tonight, Frank will sing the ever-popular "Night and Day."

Under the guidance of Gracie Allen, those dizzy thespians of the Burns-Allen menage will present "Mrs. Marco Polo"—guaranteed to make "Mark" turn handsprings in his grave.

• • •

This is "Be Kind to Animals Week." An intensive campaign to drive home the essentials of kindness to animals will be made by humane societies throughout the nation. Locally, the Laguna Beach Humane Society and the Orange County Humane Society will do their part to inform the public of the importance and humaneness of being kind to animals, not only just this week but throughout the year. Tonight, at 8 o'clock, Leslie F. Kimmell, well-known resident of Laguna Beach, will make the first of a series of "Be Kind to Animals" broadcasts from KVOE, Monday through Thursday, at 8 p. m., and next Friday morning at 11:45.

• • •

KMPC's "Symphonies of the Stars" tonight at 11, will present a Spanish program of unusual flavor.

Scheduled for the program are the Madrid Symphony orchestra under the direction of Enrique Fernandez Arbos, well remembered from his appearances as conductor in Hollywood Bowl. Further, Carlos Gardel, the Richard Tauber of Spain, who sings accompanied by an orchestra of guitars the fascinating Estilos, Zambas, Cancions, Milongas and Tangos of his native country.

• • •

Be sure the kiddies are in bed, find a comfortable chair, dim the lights and get ready for thrills, chills, the bizarre, the fantastic and everything that goes with "Witches Tales!" on KVOE and the Mutual network tonight at 10 o'clock. It's guaranteed to hold your interest, but it's not recommended for the kiddies.

• • •

Universal Notre Dame night, saluting graduates of the famous Indiana university, will be broadcast over the KECA-NBC blue network tonight from 7:15 to 7:45.

• • •

Postmaster Frank R. Harwood of Santa Ana will inaugurate the first of a series of broadcasts commemorating "Air Mail Week," from KVOE tonight at 7 o'clock. "New Horizons" will be the theme of the broadcasts, telling of the expanding fields of the United States mail. "Air Mail Week" has been designated for next month, from May 15 to 21. Postmaster Harwood will sketch the pioneering of air mail and describe recent developments.

• • •

Have you read "The Town," the play by Thornton Wilder, or "Dry Guillotine," by Rene Belbenoit? For an illuminating description of these, listen to Susan Kimmell, of Laguna Beach, when she reviews them on KVOE tomorrow morning at 10:15. Her book reviews are scheduled every Tuesday morning at that hour.

• • •

Make way for "The Passing Parade"!

The new variety presentation, with Commentator John Nesbitt as master of ceremonies will make its bow on your KFI NBC Red network station tonight at 8 o'clock.

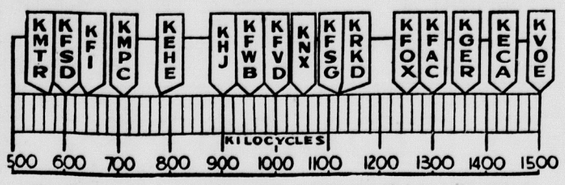
Appearing with Nesbitt will be David Broekman's orchestra and chorus, and Donald Novis, tenor star of many airlane attractions.

• • •

Presenting the topic, "Exploring the Upper Atmosphere," Dr. Norris E. Bradbury, associate professor of physics at Stanford university, will be the speaker on the Stanford university broadcast tonight. The program is heard weekly from San Francisco over the Pacific Coast KECA NBC Blue network between 9:15 and 9:30.

The second in the news series of "Vocational Guidance" broadcasts from KVOE will be made tonight at 8:45. They offer advice to the young and nearly-young man who is looking for employment in fields that promise expansion, advancement and some degree of permanency.

RADIO LOG



This program is compiled from daily reports provided by radio stations. N—National, C—Columbia, M—Mutual, D—Don Lee, T—Transcription.

We assume no responsibility for last-minute program changes.

tonight ● —Dial Lites

5:00—KVOE, Dick Tracy
5:00—KNX, Radio Theater
5:15—KVOE, Johnson Family
5:30—KVOE, Howie Wing
6:00—KFI, Contented Program
6:30—KECA, Nat'l Radio Forum
6:30—KNX, Eddie Cantor
6:30—KFI, Burns & Allen
6:30—KVOE, Sport Bullseyes
7:30—KVOE, Lone Ranger
7:30—KFI, Voice of Experience
7:30—KNX, Pick & Pat
8:00—KECA, Hollywood Speaks
8:00—KFI, Passing Parade
8:30—KFI, Vox Pop
9:00—KVOE, News
9:00—KVOE, House of McGregor
9:00—KFI, Hawthorne House
10:00—KVOE, Witches Tales
10:15—KNX, White Fires.

● DANCE BANDS

5:15—KVOE, Isham Jones Orchestra
6:00—KNX, Wayne King
8:15—KVOE, Rep. Norvo
8:30—KVOE, Bob Crosby
9:00—KEHE, Ted Flo Rito
9:45—KFI, Frank Trombar
10:00—KEHE, Spud Murphy's Orch.
10:00—KFOX, N. Gianinni
10:15—KVOE, Orrin Tucker
10:15—KFWB, Eddie Bush
10:30—KVOE, Anson Weeks
10:45—KNX, Ozzie Nelson
10:45—KFWB, Merle Carlson
11:00—KVOE, Spud Murphy
11:00—KFI, Herbie Kay
11:15—KEHE, George Redman
11:30—KVOE, Skinny Ennis

— 5 P. M. —

KVOE, Dick Tracy
KMTR, Old Colonel
KFI, Writers Workshop
KNX, Radio Theater, C
KMPC, Ensemble
KEHE, Lucky Stars
KNX, Maurice's Orch., C
KECA, Chaparral Club

5:15

KVOE, Johnson Family
KMPC, Answer Machine
KFI, Famous Songs
KFOX, Saddle Tramps
KECA, Now & Then, N

5:30

KVOE, Howie Wing
KFI, Great Rivers, N
KMPC, Paul Small
KFWB, Dixie Yodeler
KECA, Sports Report

5:45

KVOE, Streamline Swing
KMPC, Melodies
KFWB, Ghost Corps
KFOX, Window Shopping
KECA, News

— 6 P. M. —

KVOE, TBA
KMPC, Dinner Music
KFI, Contented Program
KNX, Wayne King
KEHE, News
KFOX, News
KECA, School of Music

6:15

KVOE, Phantom Pilot, D
KMTR, Junior Birdmen
KMPC, News
KFWB, Resort Reporter
KFOX, Saddle Tramps

6:30

KVOE, Sports Bullseye, D
KMTR, Pension Plan
KNX, Eddie Cantor
KFI, Burns & Allen, N
KEHE, Sportscast
KFWB, Lazar Samoiloff
KFOX, Nichols Orch.
KECA, Radio Forum, N

6:45

KVOE, John B. Hughes
KFI, Music Moderne, N
KEHE, Dinner Dance
KECA, Talk, Sen. Holt

— 7 P. M. —

KVOE, Airmail Week
KMTR, Corriere Dell Aria
KEHE, Civic Forum
KFI, Amos & Andy, N
KFWB, Go Places
KNX, Scattergood Baines
KFOX, Boy Ranger
KECA, Francis Craig or.

7:15

KVOE, Band Marches
KFWB, Townsend Plan
KNX, Lum & Abner
KFI, Uncle Ezra, N
KEHE, Strollin' Tom
KFOX, Questions
KECA, Notre Dame Nite

7:30

KVOE, Lone Ranger, M
KMTR, Make Believe
KFI, Voice of Firestone
KEHE, Sam & Willie
KNX, Pick & Pat
KFOX, Tan Revue

7:45

KEHE, News
KFWB, Sports Camera
KECA, Magnolia Blossoms

— 8 P. M. —

KVOE, Animal Week
KMTR, Rev. Ochoa
KFI, Passing Parade, N
KEHE, Mission
KFWB, Labor Council
KNX, You Said It
KFOX, News
KECA, Hollywood Speaks

8:15

KVOE, Red Norvo's or.
KFWB, Music, T
KEHE, Miniatures
KFOX, Pacific Paradise
KECA, Chick Webb's or.

8:30

KVOE, Bob Crosby
KMTR, Rheba Crawford
KFI, Vox Pop, N
KEHE, Golf Clinic
KFOX, Dr. Townsend
KNX, Sports
KECA, Quartet

8:45

KVOE, Guidance
KFWB, Take the Air
KMTR, TBA
KEHE, Clark Ross & Or.
KFOX, Hit Revue
KNX, Larry Lee's or.
KECA, Everyday Life

— 9 P. M. —

KVOE, News
KMTR, 7 Seas
KFI, Hawthorne House
KEHE, Ted Flo Rito's or.
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Jimmy Noone's or.
KFOX, Hawaiian Rhythm
KECA, Candulia's or.

9:15

KVOE, McGregor House
KVOE, News
KFWB, Paul Dennis
KHJ, Red Norvo's Or.
KFOX, Varieties
KECA, Stanford Uni., N

9:30

KVOE, Cub Reporters
KMTR, Mexican Orch.
KFI, Range Ridin'
KEHE, Glee Club
KNX, H. Gendron's or.
KECA, Orchestra

9:45

KVOE, Louis Prima, M
KFI, Frank Trombar
KMPC, Sportsman
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, Musical Moments
KFOX, Swingtime

— 10 P. M. —

KVOE, Witches Tales
KMTR, Peg & Her Pals
KMPC, Nite Letter
KFI, News
KEHE, Spud Murphy
KFWB, Scientist Church
KFOX, N Gianinni's Or.
KECA, Phil-Harmonia

10:15

KVOE, Orrin Tucker
KFI, Cocoanut Grove
KMTR, Gus & Jim
KMPC, Better Music
KFWB, Eddie Bush's Or.
KNX, White Fires, C
KFOX, Sol Hopii's Or.

10:30

KVOE, Anson Weeks
KMTR, Varieties
KMPC, Dreamer
KEHE, Night Serenade

10:45

KMPC, Dreamer
KFI, Carl Ravazza's or.
KMTR, Mexican Orch.
KFWB, Merle Carlson
KNX, Ozzie Nelson

— 11 P. M. —

KVOE, Spud Murphy's or.
KMTR, Hawaiians
KMPC, Star Symphony
KFI, Herbie Kay's Or.
KEHE, C. Clinton
KECA, Paul Carson

11:15

KEHE, Geo. Redman's Or.
KMTR, Milkman's Mat.
KFWB, Don Rudolfe
KNX, Del Milne's Orch.
KFOX, Pop. Orchestra

11:30

KVOE, Skinny Ennis' or.
KFI, Silhouettes
KMPC, Singing Stars
KECA, Paul Carson

11:45

KFWB, News
KFOX, News
KEHE, Ozzie Nelson
KNX, Prelude to Midnite

— MIDNIGHT —

KNX, News, Dance Prog
KFWB, S. Santaella

tomorrow ● —Dial Lites

a. m.
8:00—KVOE, Dobbsie's Happy Timers
8:00—KNX, Mary McBride
8:30—KECA, Farm & Home
8:30—KVOE, News
9:15—KVOE, "Mike" in Sky
9:45—KVOE, Music for Schools
10:15—KVOE, Have You Read?
10:30—KNX, School of Air
11:00—KECA, U. S. Marine Band
11:30—KVOE, Chat Awhile
12:00—KVOE, Singin' Sam
p. m.
12:30—KVOE, News
1:45—KECA, Classic Hr.
2:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine
3:00—K V O E, Feminine Fancies, D
4:00—KVOE, Morton Gould
4:30—KVOE, News
4:30—KFI, Lady Esther Serenade
4:30—KNX, It May Happen

— 7 A. M. —

KVOE, Rhythm Makers
KMTR, Calif. Theater
KFI, Breakfast Club
KMPC, Morning Express
KEHE, Musical Clock
KFWB, Time Keeper
KNX, Sunrise Salute
KFOX, Spanish Program
KECA, Ensemble

7:30

KVOE, Hawaii Melodies
KECA, Financial Service

7:45

KVOE, Organ
KFI, Church Qtr. Hour
KFWB, Timekeeper
KNX, Eddie Albright
KECA, Larry Larson

— 8 A. M. —

KVOE, Happy Timers, D
KFI, Vaughn DeLeath
KMPC, Rhythm Masters
KEHE, News
KFWB, Grouch Club
KNX, Mary McBride, C
KFOX, About Time
KECA, Thought, N

8:15

KFI, O'Neills, N
KEHE, Hymn Time
KNX, Keeping Fit
KECA, Bailey Axton, N

8:30

KVOE, News
KMPC, Vocal Reveries
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, Helen Trent, C
KECA, Farm & Home

8:45

KVOE, Monitor News
KFI, Home Makers, N
KEHE, Musical Mirror
KNX, Gal Sunday, C

— 9 A. M. —

KVOE, L. Welk's or., M
KMTR, Birthday

8:15

KMPC, Social Secretary
KFI, Agriculture
KNX, Betty & Bob, C
KFOX, Meditations

9:15

KVOE, "Mike" in Sky
KFI, Mrs. Wiggs, N
KMPC, Top Tunes
KEHE, Melodies
KNX, Hymns of Churches

9:30

KVOE, Milady's Moments
KMTR, Buy Calif.
KFI, John's Other Wife
KEHE, C. Clinton
KFWB, Little Theater
KNX, Grimms' Daughter
KFOX, Odds & Ends

9:45

KVOE, Music for Schools
KFI, Plain Bill, N
KMPC, Morning Echoes
KNX, Valiant Lady
KFOX, News
KECA, Rakov's or., N

— 10 A. M. —

KVOE, Harold Turner
KMTR, Waltz Time
KFI, Bridge Club
KEHE, Melodies
KFWB, Music, T.
KNX, Big Sister, C
KFOX, God's Half Hour

10:15

KVOE, Have You Read
KMTR, Prudence Penny
KFI, TBA
KEHE, Hazel Dodd
KNX, Aunt Jenny, C
KECA, Talk It Over, N

10:30

KVOE, Singing Strings
KMTR, Varieties
KEHE, Andy & Virginia
KFWB, Parents Forum
KFI, Women's Clubs, N
KNX, School of Air
KFOX, Interlude
KECA, Music Guild, N

10:45

KVOE, Women's News
KFI, Mystery Chef, N
KEHE, Music Memory
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, Valiant Lady
KFOX, Saddle Tramps

— 11 A. M. —

KVOE, Scrapbook of 1928
KMTR, Monitor News
KFWB, Modern Swing
KFI, Pepper Young, N
KEHE, Dance Concert
KNX, Matinee, C
KECA, Marine Band, N

11:15

KVOE, Reveries, M
KMTR, Oldie But Goodie
KFI, Ma Perkins, N
KFWB, Piano Paintings
KFOX, Songs of Shows

11:30

KVOE, Chat Awhile
KFI, Vic & Sade, N
KMPC, World Bookman
KNX, Fletcher Wiley
KFOX, News
KECA, Royal Society

11:45

KVOE, Streamline Swing
KMTR, Rev. Gaines
KFI, Easy Aces
KMPC, Barry Wood
KEHE, News
KFWB, Clover Kerr
KNX, Julia Blake
KECA, Bridge Club

3:15

KFI, Mr. Keen, N
KMTR, Sweet Music
KEHE, Varieties
KFWB, Hilltop House
KFOX, Word to Wives
KECA, Quartet

3:30

KVOE, Headlines, M
KMTR, Memories
KFI, Candle Light, N
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, Maurice's or.
KFOX, At the Theater
KECA, Pop Concert

3:45

KVOE, Streamline Swing
KFI, Sing Time
KEHE, Al Malakaih
KNX, Auditions

— 4 P. M. —

KVOE, Morton Gould or.
KFI, Viennese Echoes
KMTR, Vocal Variety
KMPC, Dancing Feet
KEHE, Melody Salon
KFWB, Phil Stewart
KNX, Fletcher Wiley
KFOX, News
KECA, Haven of Rest

4:15

KVOE, TBA
KMTR, Rhythm Makers
KFWB, Deputy Emerson
KFOX, Song Hits

4:30

KVOE, News
KFI, Lady Esther, N
KMTR, Hollywood Beauty
KMPC, Tea Dansante
KFWB, Outing Show
KNX, Judy & Jesters
KECA, May've Happened

4:45

KVOE, Radio Campus, D
KMTR, Chapel Hour
KEHE, Instrumentalists
KNX, Boake Carter
KFOX, Two Guitars

— 12 NOON —

KVOE, Singin' Sam
KFI, Hello Peggy
KNX, Myrt & Marge

12:15

KVOE, Life Dramas
KFI, Mary Marlin, N
KEHE, Range Riders
KNX, Kitty Kelly, C
KECA, Club Matinee, N

12:30

KVOE, News
KMPC, Noonday Airs
KEHE, Clifford Clinton
KFWB, Piano Lesson
KNX, Hilltop House, C

12:45

KVOE, Fed. Housing
KMTR, Stock Exch.
KFI, Dr. Kate
KEHE, Doc Teller
KNX, Bum Money

— 1 P. M. —

KVOE, Operetta, DL
KMTR, Church of Air
KFI, Bennett, Wolverton
KMPC, Orchestra
KEHE, Jack Owens
KFWB, G. Allison
KNX, Houseboat Hannah
KFOX, Los Caballeros
KECA, News

1:15

KVOE, Songland
KEHE, Matinee Melody
KNX, Wife Saver
KECA, Don Winslowe

1:30

KVOE, Third Alarm, DL
KMTR, Geo. Highley
KFI, Aunt Jemima, N
KMPC, Singing Strings
KEHE, Geo Redman's Or.
KNX, Kitty Keene

1:45

KVOE, Fed. Music Group
KFI, Margo of Castlew'd
KMPC, Music Moderne
KEHE, Eddie Brackett
KNX, Ma Perkins
KFWB, Dog Talk
KFOX, Genial Host
KECA, Classic Hour

— 2 P. M. —

KVOE, Market Resume
KMTR, Santaella's Or.
KFI, Stella Dallas
KEHE, Listen, Ladies
KFWB, Hollywood Mat.
KNX, Judy & Jane
KFOX, Christian Science

2:15

KVOE, Airliners, M
KFI, Candid Lady
KNX, Woman's Forum
KFOX, Church Songs

2:30

KVOE, Fed. Music
KMTR, Tapestries
KFI, Woman's Magazine
KMPC, Ensemble
KFWB, Myrt & Marge
KEHE, Miniatures
KNX, Mary Lou, C
KFOX, Kind Philosopher

2:45

KVOE, Rodeo Ramblers
KEHE, Today's Tempos
KFWB, Dr. Friendly
KNX, Chiquito, C

— 3 P. M. —

KVOE, Feminine Fancies
KMTR, Rev. Gaines
KFI, Easy Aces
KMPC, Barry Wood
KEHE, News
KFWB, Clover Kerr
KNX, Julia Blake
KECA, Bridge Club

3:15

KFI, Mr. Keen, N
KMTR, Sweet Music
KEHE, Varieties
KFWB, Hilltop House
KFOX, Word to Wives
KECA, Quartet

3:30

KVOE, Headlines, M
KMTR, Memories
KFI, Candle Light, N
KFWB, Music, T
KNX, Maurice's or.
KFOX, At the Theater
KECA, Pop Concert

3:45

KVOE, Streamline Swing
KFI, Sing Time
KEHE, Al Malakaih
KNX, Auditions

— 4 P. M. —

KVOE, Morton Gould or.
KFI, Viennese Echoes
KMTR, Vocal Variety
KMPC, Dancing Feet
KEHE, Melody Salon
KFWB, Phil Stewart
KNX, Fletcher Wiley
KFOX, News
KECA, Haven of Rest

4:15

KVOE, TBA
KMTR, Rhythm Makers
KFWB, Deputy Emerson
KFOX, Song Hits

4:30

KVOE, News
KFI, Lady Esther, N
KMTR, Hollywood Beauty
KMPC, Tea Dansante
KFWB, Outing Show
KNX, Judy & Jesters
KECA, May've Happened

4:45

KVOE, Radio Campus, D
KMTR, Chapel Hour
KEHE, Instrumentalists
KNX, Boake Carter
KFOX, Two Guitars

S. A. RESIDENT IN ON OIL DEAL

According to reports emanating from Kern county a Santa Ana resident is interested in the oil activities so extensive in that part of the state.

Report has it that leases on 5500 acres have been signed up in the vicinity of Cantril, by Charles Harlow of Downey. Harlow drilled for oil on his land a number of years ago.

Eugene Overton, Los Angeles, and A. J. Cruickshank of Santa Ana are reported to be interested in the project. The acreage involved, it is understood, belongs to the Santa Ana man.

Trapshoot Tourney Set for Capital

More than $2800 in awards will be given marksmen at the 27th annual California State Trapshoot opening in Sacramento May 6, according to announcement.

Shooters in Class A, B, C and D are provided with events in the three-day affair. Gunners from Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona and Montana are scheduled.

COUNTY UNION

Orange County Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Thursday at 10 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Viola Nelson, 500 Westminster street, Newport Heights. Mrs. M. E. Geeting wil lbe featured speaker.

HIGHLIGHTS Journal's Newsreel

NOW SHOWING AT THE **Broadway**

THE NATION OBSERVES EASTER — NEW YORK — Thousands jam Fifth avenue to parade Easter finery. WASHINGTON—First Lady presides at party on White House lawn. ATLANTIC CITY — The Boardwalk is packed with gay holiday crowd. HOLLYWOOD—Huge throng attends sunrise services in great Bowl. YOSEMITE—Sun rises in splendor on scene of religious beauty.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT TALKS ON PLAN FOR RECOVERY — Chief Executive, in fireside chat at Washington, explains angles of his $4,500,000,000 program and asks for united national will.

AVIATION — Pilots of motorless planes take chances at Arvin, Calif., in new type gliders that float with ease on the breeze.

GOLDEN GATE EXPOSITION TAKES SHAPE FOR 1939 — San Francisco's international show for next year is rising fast on manmade Treasure Island as builders speed work.

FASHIONS — They're dressed for the Rhumba, these beautiful Movietone models, and they gracefully dance the Rhumba in rhythm of ruffling silks.

PUBLIC WORKS — Biggest thing man ever built enters final stages of construction — Coulee dam in Washington rises majestically on Columbia river.

NEWSETTES — Our dizzy dervish LEW (High Stepper) LEHR takes a whirl in the sky—he goes 20 floors up and goes out on a limb for look down—but only gets a hangover!

SPORTS — NEW YORK—Eastern turf fans get added thrill at Jamaica track inaugural as Grey Gold runs wild—Snark wins the Paumonok. WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt throws out first ball to start 1938 baseball season —Senators beat Athletics in the opener.

WHAT A SHOW!
WEST COAST Phone 858
Adm. 40c—D. C. 50c—Children 10c
ALL-STAR TRIUMPH!

CLARK GABLE Myrna LOY SPENCER TRACY
TEST PILOT

—ADDED—
Latest Mickey Mouse Cartoon
2ND FEATURE

New York's 'Murderers' Row' Challenged by Detroit, St. Louis Sluggers

Tigers, Cardinals Strong Hitters

By DILLON GRAHAM

NEW YORK. (AP)—St. Louis and Detroit, with pardonable civic pride, are boasting that their "Murderers' Rows" are really more dangerous than New York's.

In other years a reference to a "Murderers' Row" in baseball meant a stretch in the batting order of the New York Yankees. The Ruppert Rifles generally managed to come up with the most damaging ball-busters.

A year ago there were none to match the trio composed of Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey.

This season finds the Tigers and Cardinals equipped to challenge the Yankees' right to the sole use of the vicious term. And the battle between this trio of threesomes will be one of the highlights of baseball's celebration of its 100th anniversary.

The Tigers offer Charles Gehringer, Hank Greenberg and Rudy York.

Carrying the Cardinal banner are Joe Medwick, Johnny Mize and Enos Slaughter.

Look At The Record

Take a glimpse at their last year's efforts. (The figures for Slaughter come from his American Association cannonading with Columbus. They are even higher than the Cardinals expect him to accomplish this season.)

	RBI	AVG.	HR
The Cardinals:			
Slaughter	122	.382	26
Medwick	154	.374	31
Mize	113	.364	25
The Tigers:	RBI	AVG.	HR
Greenberg	183	.337	40
Gehringer	96	.371	14
York	103	.307	35
The Yankees:	RBI	AVG.	HR
Gehrig	159	.351	37
DiMaggio	167	.346	46
Dickey	133	.332	29
Here are their team totals:	RBI	AVG.	HR
Cardinals	389	.373	82
Tigers	382	.338	89
Yankees	459	.343	112

Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers has ventured the prediction his blasters would outbomb the Bronx Bombers. Frankie Frisch of the Cardinals has been almost as optimistic in his remarks.

The Tigers offer the American league's champion hitter, runs-batted-in leader and rookie hitting sensation of 1937.

York Home Run King?

The veteran Charles Gehringer topped the loop with his .371 hickory average. Hank Greenberg drove in 183 runs, more than any other player in either major league. Rudy York got a late start and then almost overtook DiMaggio in the home run derby. The husky recruit banged out 35 round-trippers and, on his mad march, toppled one of Babe Ruth's records by slamming out 18 circuit clouts in a single month, August.

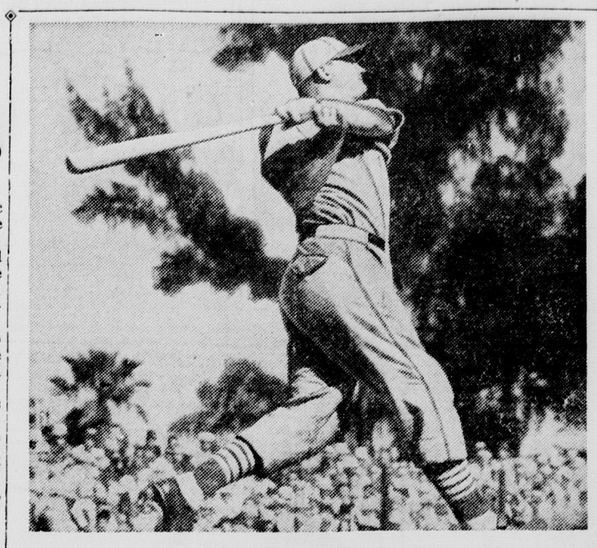
Cochrane believes Gehringer and Greenberg will just about stick to their pace and that York will be the new home run champion.

Medwick Vs. Mize

The Cardinals possess the National league's outstanding swat-smith, another who treads on the leader's heels, and the rookie ace of the American Association of 1937.

Some say Joe Medwick is the most dangerous hitter in the game. He led the league in slugging, runs batted in, hits, runs scored, total bases and two baggers.

And Medwick was only a short stride ahead of Johnny Mize in almost every hitting department. Frisch sees the possibility that Mize might even outslug Medwick. Mize was the only player to make a home run in every park last season.



DETROIT DYNAMITERS: In order, Gehringer, York, Greenberg

SPORTS Roundup

—By— EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—Good morning folks — And look at Mickey Cochrane's Tigers (the people's cherce) way down thar in last place . . . Some of the golfing gals are plenty steamed up over the tough winter schedule . . . And for "self-protection" may take matters into their own hands in fixing the dates for next season. . . . Tip to 15 big league clubs: Yankee scouts are looking over Pitcher Rosy Waugh and Fly-chaser Bud Matheny down at William and Mary college. . . . Seems Waugh's won four southern games so far, and Bud, who graduates in June, is only hitting for .500 in seven games — including four homers. . . . Ty Cobb's nephew, Darwin, pitched a three hitter in his Sally league debut with Jacksonville over the week-end. . . . Hollywood is after a Lou Ambers-Jimmy Garrison non-title go for next month. . . . Figure it'll draw 25 G's.

* * *

It's too early to start carrying the torch, but National league rookies look lots better than the American so far. . . . Especially those outfielders — Pittsburgh Johnny Rizzo, Chicago Coaker Triplett, St. Louis Enos Slaughter and Brooklyn (yes, Brooklyn) Rosy Rosen. . . . Who ruined Hal Schumacher's no hitter yesterday. . . . Red Grange is up and around again—asking pals if they've seen his operation. . . . The folks in Washington think so much of Zeke Bonura, they're liable to give him the keys to the mint yet.

SIGN COLUMBO, SMALLINSKI

Promoter "Bud" Levin announced today Casey Columbo, another "big name" wrestler who broke with the "Daro trust," nas been signed for the two-out-of-three fall semi-windup on the Thursday night wrestling card at Orange County Athletic club. The show will feature Nick Lutze and "Tarzan" Bob Montgomery in a no-holds-barred grude rematch.

Columbo, who has wrestled in Orange county many times and is a favorite with the fans in this area, is signed to meet Josef Smallinski, Moscow, Russia. Smallinski made his first appearance in the local arena last week and won.

OXY STAR HURT IN 'KANSAS'

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Clade Kilday, Occidental college's second place winner in the Kansas Relays decathlon, today nursed a badly strained groin muscle in his right leg.

The tow-headed 'iron men" injured himself while warming up for the broad jump, second event of the decathlon, and was hampered during the remainder of the competition.

Coach Joe Pipal took Kilday in charge when he flew home by plane yesterday, and said he hoped to have him in shape for the Southern California conference meet on May 7.

DON NINE GOES TO LONG BEACH

Santa Ana Jaysee's off-and-on baseball club, which has yet to defeat Long Beach Jaysee, hooks up in the final tilt of the four-game practice series at Long Beach tomorrow afternoon.

With 20-8, 8-1 and 15-4 scores already run up against the Dons, the powerful Western divisioners will be favored to sweep the series. If Les Meyers, first-string catcher who was missing against San Bernardino last Friday, is back in uniform, Santa Ana will be considerably strengthened. Jack McClure and Art Nieblas will pitch.

GEORGE PARKER GOLF WINNER

George Parker, four up, won match play against par for Santa Ana Country club golfers Saturday. William Jeffrey, two up, was second, and Dr. Price, Phil McVicar and F. E. Farnsworth, one up, tied for third.

EVERY SAINT PLACES IN TRACK

MACFAYDEN, DEAN SHINE

Shutouts Mark Play In Majors; Indians, Pirates Keep Lead

By GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

National league pitchers evidently are beginning to take a liking to that new ball with its slightly raised seams. In four games yesterday they turned in a series of remarkable performances, Hal Schumacher of the Giants showing the way with a one-hit, 1 to 0 victory over Brooklyn's Dodgers.

There's no doubt the National league ball affords a little better grip than the American agate and enables a pitcher to get maybe a little more stuff on his deliveries, though tests have proved it travels just as far when swatted soundly. There is no difficulty in distinguishing the two balls when one is held in either hand. ap inleaguehe

FIRST MAN GETS HIT

The only hit off Schumacher was by the first man to face him at Ebbets field. It was a dinky roller past first base by Rosy Rosen, Brooklyn, rookie. Thereafter, only three reached first on the Giants' right hander, all on walks.

Meantime, Van Mungo of the Dodgers was doing all right, himself. He gave 10 hits, but it took Mel Ott's home run in the second inning to beat him.

Danny McFayden of the Boston Bees produced a three-hit gem in blanking the Phillies, 2 to 0. Just before game time he had been advised of the death of his foster father, but insisted upon pitching.

Dizzy Bean gave a little additional proof that he isn't going to do the Chicago Cubs any material harm as he shut out his old chums, the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 0, on four hits. "The Great One" had only a single strikeout, but he looked a lot like his old self.

Chicago fans to the number of 34,500 turned out ot see their new $250,000 beauty, and Dizzy didn't disappoint them. His curve, which is wider than in other years, had the Cards swinging frantically. To top it off, he singled for one of the Cubs' eight blows off Max Macon, a youngster making his first big league start.

The Cub players rushed to congratulate Diz after the final out, and thousands of fans waited outside the gate to glimpse him. He told autograph seekers, modestly: "Only 28 more wins to go."

Jim Tobin kept the undefeated Pirates tearing along at the head of the procession as he bested Peaches Davis of Cincinati, 2 to 1, in a brilliant duel. He allowed five hits; Davis, six. The Pirates were due for some tougher competition as they opened a series with the Cubs today.

CLEVELAND TAKES LEAD

Cleveland climbed into the American league lead with its fifth straight triumph and third in a row over Detroit, 9 to 4. Bob Feller, who hurled a one-hit shut out in his first start of the season, came back to hold the Tigers to three safeties and no runs for the first eight innings. They popped him five times in the ninth to break his scoreless string.
to 3.

Today a year ago—Dizzy Dean pitched second straight shutout, blanking Cubs with four hits and fanning 10 as Cardinals won 4-0.

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Hal Schumacher and Mel Ott, Giants — Schumacher's one hit pitching and Ott's home run gave Giants 1-0 victory over Brooklyn.

Bob Feller, Indians—Limited to eight hits, three in first eight innings, and fanned eleven to win 9-4.

Danny MacFayden, Bees — Blanked Phillies with three hits for 2-0 victory.

Don Heffner, Browns — Doubled in ninth and scored on Mel Mazzera's single to beat White Sox 4-3.

Dizzy Dean, Cubs—Shut out Cardinals, 5-0, with four hits in Chicago debut.

Red Rolfe and Bill Dickey, Yankees — Rolfe made three straight hits, Dickey batted in two runs with homer and single against Senators.

Jim Tobin and Paul Waner, Pirates—Former held Reds to five hits and scored first run, later drove in winning tally with eigth inning single.

Dario Lodigiani and Bob Johnson, Athletics—Each hit home run and batted in three runs in 10-4 victory over Red Sox.

SPORTS
Copy-Wrighted
By PAUL WRIGHT

Click Before Cameras

Ruth Jump, the national junior diving queen who attended Santa Ana J. C. last year before moving to Los Angeles, performed in Graham McNa-Mee's Universal news-reel which came to the State theater over the week-end . . . And speaking of the movies, did you see Lou Gehrig, "iron horse" of the New York Yankees, in his first western picture, "Rawhide," at the West Coast It may return here soon.

Paul Wright

"Rawhide" is no five-star film, of course, but in it Gehrig shows promise of developing into another Fred Thomsen, William S. Hart, Tom Mix or Hoot Gibson . . . Highlight of the novel western centers around a pool-room brawl in which Gehrig floors a band of cattle thieves by throwing billiard balls.

Old Father Time in a few years will catch up with Gehrig, who came right out of Columbia University and began covering first base for the omnipotent Yanks in 1925. Lou, who is nearing the 2000-consecutive game mark, realizes a baseball player's career is limited. Wisely, he is spectulating for another business to substitute for his present profession which brings him a flat salary of $39,000 annually, and who knows how much more in breakfast food and other endorsements.

* * *

Snowbirds and Snipes

Early summer annually is marked by the invasion of scores of snowbirds, snipes and other sail-boats to Newport-Balboa bay for either races or leisurely cruises. Children as well as adults sail the small craft.

Many are the comical situations arising from boat preparation.

Ossie Ulrich of Orange, overhauling his 18 ft. snipe, struggled around the back-yard installing his 25 ft. mast, and eventually dragged out his main-sail for inspection.

There was black on the canvas where white should have been.

In typical Ulrich manner, he struck on the brilliant (?) idea of placing the cumbersome sail in his mother-in-law's washing machine. Result: It required two hours to wash and rinse the canvas, and at last report his m-and-l was afraid to inspect her machine.

Well, anyway, Ossie's going sailing next week-end, and I'm going with him — provided he doesn't read the above.

SOCCER GAME ENDS 0 TO 0

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—The London Corinthians, top-flight soccer team from England, will try to improve their local showing tomorrow night at the expense of the Los Angeles All-Stars.

The Corinthians and a team from the Douglas Aircraft company played to a scoreless tie yesterday in a driving rain.

ASHLAND AND RYAN SCORE

Bowling Champions Crowned in First County Tournament

Ruth Ryan and Edward Ashland were hailed today as winners of the all-events trophies of the women's and men's division, respectively, or Oange county's first annual bowling championships, climaxed on the West Fourth street alleys in Santa Ana Saturday night.

Ted Cook won the junior all-events championship with 1742 points.

OPEN DOUBLES

H. Schlueter-C. Rummell, 1211; W. Ryckman-T. Allan, 1200; Co. Conner-E. Ashland, 1175; H. Snow-R. Smith, 1165; L. Sargent-O. Mann, 1147; B. Lombard-C. Johnson, 1142; D. Schmidt-R. Heath, 1131; N. Cowan-R. Dietrich, 1124; J. Keating-R. Mathews, 1122; M. Van Sistine-F. Windler, 1108.

OPEN SINGLES

E. Ashland, 637; F. Germain, 619; R. Young, 590; R. Heath, 590; N. Cowan, 579; L. Sargent, 570; R. Mathews, 568; H. Schlueter, 567; H. Snow, 567; R. Smith, 566.

ALL-EVENTS HIGH

E. Ashland, 1806; R. Heath, 1793; F. Germain, 1768; H. Schlueter, 1765; N. Cowan, 1755; L. Sargent, 1734; F. Allan, jr., 1733; S. Smith, 1722; Johnson, 1718; Rummell, 1680.

JUNIOR SINGLES

Ruth Ryan, 586; T. Cook, 565; L. Morgan, 556; L. Sargent, 555; Z. Kiser, 553; G. Lippincott, 552; M. Van Sistine, 550; W. Armstrong, 548; G. Preble, 535; A. Edwards and J. Mills, tied, 532.

JUNIOR DOUBLES

E. Koth-R. Ryan, 1110; G. Lippincott-L. Madden, 1074; C. Gaspar-M. Van Sistine, 1070; T. Cook-L. Hood, 1058; D. Haupert-L. Morgan, 1024; B. Andres-E. Wisner, 1021; E. Parker-R. Young, 1018; J. Mills-G. Preble, 1002; E. Germain-L. Kelley, 993; J. Hollereith-R. Medford, 992.

LADIES' ALL-EVENTS

Ruth Ryan, 1654.

Hay's 'Down-Town Quarterbacks' Convene Tonight

President Phil Hay has called a noon-dinner meeting of the "Down-Town Quarterbacks," newly-organized pep club, for 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A. lobby.

Plans for the $2 membership sale to the public will be discussed, and all football fans interested may attend, Hay said. The $2 membership entitles the person and wife or guest to the right to purchase a 50-cent admission ticket to a reserve section between the 35-yard lines on the Santa Ana side for the Dons' eight home games during the '38 season.

BLAKEMORE, MILLER WIN

Robert (Red) Blakemore and Norman Miller today sported the men's doubles championship of the Santa Ana Country club.

Pressed almost to the limit, they ousted Carl Aubrey and Walt Blair in finals on the Santa Ana High school courts yesterday, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.

The mixed doubles went into the semi-finals, after Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blair had defeated Katherine Williams, and Gordon knight, 6-1, 6-1.

In preliminaries, Blakemore-Miller d. Morris-Wright, 6-2, 6-1; Crumley-Lincoln d. Miles-Nickelson, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; White Ranney d. Crumley-Lincoln, 6-2, 6-0; Aubrey-Blair d. MurphyCooper, 9-7, 6-2; Ward-Knight d. Lowenstein-Evans, 6-3, 6-4.

RUN WELL AT CARPINTERIA

Three Records Fall As Tedrow Leaps 6:2⅞; Cees Shine

One of the most unique records in Santa Ana High school track-and-field annals will go down in the books as the result of the Saints' remarkable showing in the 25th annual Russell Cup meet at Carpinteria Saturday.

All Class A and B athletes—13 of them—whom Coach Reece (Pinky) Greene escorted to the northern classic over the week-end finished in the money! . . . And three school records went by the boards!

Jack Granados and Bob Allen, Class C athletes competing in the Class B division, tied for fifth in the 660-yard run, finishing the grind in 1:30 flat to smash the Santa Ana school record of 1:34.8.

Bob Maddock shoved the 12-pound shot 49 ft. 6¼ in. to come within 8¼ inches of Art Stranske's school record. Wendell Tedrow scaled 6 ft. 2⅞ in. in the high jump, bettering his old mark by 1⅛ in. and approached Art Jacques' school record of 6 ft. 4¾ in.

Other points: Class A—Jerome Duffy, 1¼ on the Saints' winning relay time of 1:32.2; Worth Elliott, 4¼ with second in 440, first in relay; Tom Engelman, 1, fourth in low hurdles; Bob Frias, ½, tied for fourth in 880; Gene Hamaker, ¼, tied for third in pole vault; Wayne Piper, 1¼, on winning relay; Class B—Byram Bates, 4, third in 1320; Jack Clark, 3, second in 120 low hurdles; Larry Dresser, 7, with first in pole vault, third in shot put.

Grant Rings in 19-9 Win; O. R. Haan's Plays

Defeated 19-9 by Grant Rings in the first round, Hockaday-Phillips' nine will seek a comeback against O. R. Haan's nine on the Santiago park diamond at 8 o'clock tonight.

The game opens the second week in the Santa Ana Automotive Softball league, sending City Garage against Grant Rings Wednesday night, L. D. Coffing against W. R. Gordon Friday night.

Grant Rings collected 10 runs for a 10-4 lead in their game with Hockaday-Phillips, and gradually increased the count over the nine-inning route.

Grant Rings	AB	R	H	Hockaday-Phillips	AB	R	H
Carrison,lf	3	3	0	Becker,2b	5	1	3
Williams,1b	2	4	1	Ault,ss	4	2	2
B Whitny,1b	1	0	1	Cox,1b	4	1	2
VanGrkm,rf	4	2	2	Hockaday,1b	2	0	0
Montoya,3b	6	4	4	Beall,rf-lf-p	5	0	1
Fredricks,ss	3	2	2	Thiery,p	6	2	3
H Whitney, 3b-ss	2	0	1	Magrudr,3b	5	1	0
Collins,c	6	1	0	Phillips,lf	3	1	2
Iley,p	3	2	1	Lutz,rf	2	1	1
B Houstn,2b	3	1	0	Baumstark,c	4	0	2
Calkins,ss	0	0	0				
Pagenkop,2b	3	0	0				
Schroeder,cf	2	0	0				
F.Huston	2	0	2				
Totals	40	19	14	Totals	40	9	16

Grant Rings ..... 361 222 021—19
Hockaday-Phillips ..... 121 104 000— 9

—:— BASEBALL STANDINGS —:—

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Los Angeles	14	10	.583
Portland	13	10	.565
Sacramento	13	10	.565
Hollywood	13	11	.542
San Francisco	12	12	.500
San Diego	11	13	.458
Seattle	10	14	.417
Oakland	9	15	.375

Yesterday's Results

San Diego, 8-3; Los Angeles, 7-1.
Hollywood, 3-6; San Francisco, 2-3.
Oakland, 4-4; Seattle, 2-2.
Sacramento, 3-7; Portland, 2-7. (Called end 14th, darkness.)

How the Series Ended

San Diego, 4; Los Angeles, 3.
San Francisco, 4; Hollywood, 3.
Oakland, 5; Seattle, 2.
Sacramento, 4; Portland, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	6	0	1.000
New York	5	1	.833
Chicago	4	2	.667
Boston	3	2	600
Brooklyn	2	4	.333
Philadelphia	1	4	.200
Cincinnati	1	5	167
St. Louis	1	5	.167

Yesterday's Results

New York, 1; Brooklyn, 0.
Boston, 2; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 2; Cincinnati, 1.
Chicago, 5; St. Louis, 0.

Games Today

Brooklyn at Boston.
Philadelphia at New York.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

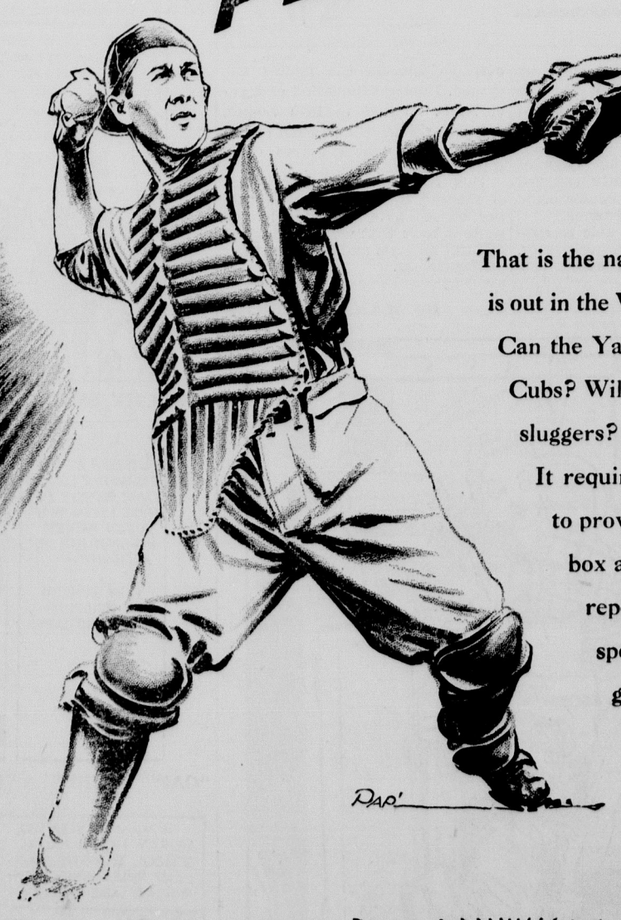
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	5	1	.833
Washington	5	2	.714
Chicago	3	3	500
Boston	4	2	.667
St. Louis	3	3	500
New York	3	5	.375
Philadelphia	1	4	200
Detroit	1	5	167

Yesterday's Results

New York, 4; Washington, 3
Philadelphia, 10; Boston, 4.
Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 4.
St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3.

Games Today

Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Washington.



PLAY BALL!

That is the national cry from now until the last man is out in the World Series.

Can the Yankees repeat? What about the Chicago Cubs? Will it be a good year for the fence busting sluggers? How about the pitching?

It requires sports writers of big league calibre to provide all the answers—a man in the press box at every ball park to give readers expert reports on all the games. The nation wide sports facilities of the Associated Press give this paper just such an all-star staff.

Read the complete story of the hectic 1938 pennant races in this paper daily.

Santa Ana Journal

A Member Of The Associated Press

THE MOUNTAIN BOYS — By PAUL WEBB

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS — By JOHN HIX

THE LONE MASTERPIECE . . .

Sincerity rather than long experience in writing served to make "Black Beauty" one of the best-selling books of all time for, strange as it seems, Authoress Anna Sewell had never before written a story in her life.

Born of poor parents in 1820, Anna was able to attend school only one year. The rest of the time she was tutored at home by her mother. During the year she went to school, Anna was trapped one day in a sudden rainstorm. Dashing for shelter, she tripped and sprained her ankle. Lack of proper care permanently crippled her; it was years before she could walk even a short distance.

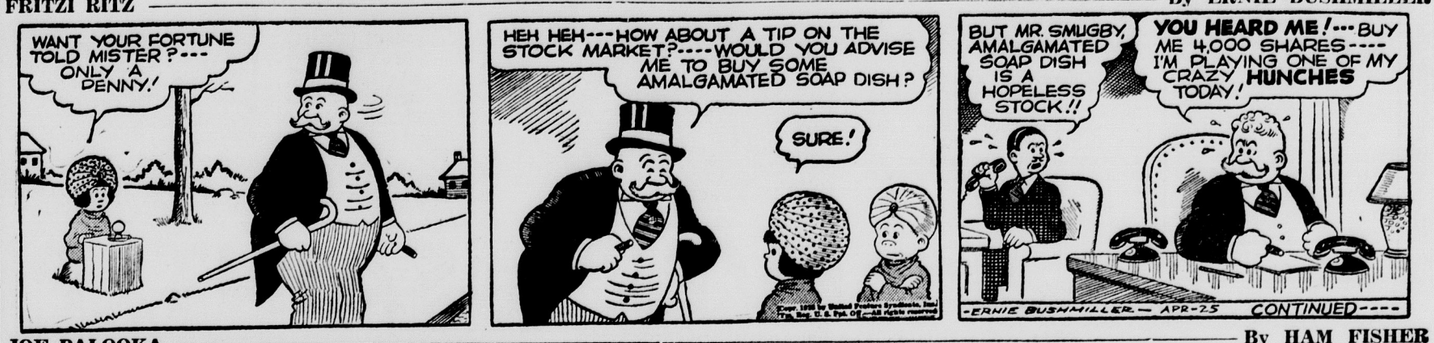
Anna's mother was able to support the family by writing poetry, and the two traveled extensively over Europe on the money she earned. During this period of travel Anna learned to love horses, and was frequently shocked at the cruelty with which horses often were treated.

This, coupled with the influence of reading Horace Bushnell's "Essay on Animals," inspired her to write a book that would honor the faithful animals and help end their mistreatment.

THE GAY THIRTIES — By HANK BARROW

MOON MULLINS — By WILLARD

FRITZI RITZ — By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA — By HAM FISHER

DICKIE DARE — By COULTON WAUGH

OH, DIANA — By DON FLOWERS

OAKY DOAKS — By R. B. FULLER

SCORCHY SMITH — By BERT CHRISTMAN

"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE — By EDWINA

Walkers Are Becoming Riders . . . . . They're Driving Good Used Cars

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 East Fifth Street
PHONE 3600

TRANSIENT RATES

	Per Line
One insertion	9c
Three insertions	18c
Six insertions	30c
Per month	$1.00
Minimum charge	35c

COMMERCIAL RATE

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD TO PHONE 3600

Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request

Lost & Found 2

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST—Small, dark colored female Boston bulldog. Reward. Phone 3348.

REAL ESTATE Ads receive many calls . . . List your property here.

Personals 3

Ladies' Barber Shoppe
HAIR CUT TO PERSONALITY
MISS PLATT, Licensed Barber
15 Years' Experience
50 Cents
Phone 565 114 W. THIRD ST.

EASY to remember. . . . Well to know. Phone 3600, The Journal Want Ad Phone Number. Call us.

LICENSED NURSERY for CHILDREN
By Day, Week or Month
1663 E. FIRST ST. 2362-R

WANTED — Middle - aged woman to share apt. & small part of expense with elderly lady. Journal Box W-17.

WANTED—Piano pupils, 50c per half hour. 1223 W. 3rd. Phone 4947-W.

CONTACT private truck to haul household gds. to Phoenix. 604 N. Artesia.

CHILDREN'S dresses, 50c up. Josephine's Dress Shoppe, 1343 Orange av.

HEALTH exercise class for men at the Y. M. C. A. Tues., Thurs., 5 p. m.

Auto Supplies and Tires 3-A

SPRING TIRE SALE
Liberal allowance on your old tires. JERRY HALL, 2nd & Main. Ph. 362.

Moving 5
And Storage

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Ph. 156-W

Dressmaking 12
Repairing

LADIES' tailoring, coats relined, alterations. Plenty parking space. Mrs. Ila Huyler, 1901 S. Main. Phone 1983-W.

Situation 13
Wanted Female

PRACTICAL nurse, capable and efficient; references. Call 5341-M.

Situation 14
Wanted Male

ORCHARD weed hoeing, removing dead wood or any hand labor. John Finch, R. 2, box 292, Orange.

WANTED—Concrete work. Ph. 6079-J.

Help Wanted 15
Female

WOMAN to care for 2 children, 2½ and 3½; light housework, cooking, no washing; room, board, salary. Phone Culvers Corner, 3 rings, Chas. Prather's Service Station, Highway 101, between Tustin, Irvine.

JUNIOR COLLEGE girl for light housework; room, board and small compensation. Box W-16, Journal.

Help Wanted 16
Male

SALESMEN
IF YOU are interested in making real money with opportunities of advancement and can furnish good references, see Mr. Moore, 801 E. Broadway, Anaheim.

TWO MEN, 30-55, with car, at once; sales exp. helpful but not nec. To start at once. Box W-18, Journal.

Money to Loan 19

CASH
RIGHT AWAY
A
SEABOARD
LOAN
Automobiles
Furniture
Or Salary
Money In
30 Minutes
No Co-Signers!
WE DO NOT NOTIFY FRIENDS, RELATIVES OR EMPLOYER.
SEABOARD
FINANCE CO.
1263 American at Anaheim
Phone 636-800 Long Beach. "Compare the Total Cost."

Are Money Worries Getting You Down? Then See
COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
Quick . . . Courteous . . . Confidential Service . . . Loans arranged on your furniture . . . Automobile . . . Salary. Kill two birds with one stone: Keep your credit good and get a fresh start . . . Put all those troublesome bills in one place and have only ONE small payment to meet each month instead of MANY. Come in and see us, or give us a ring . . .
PHONE 760
COMMUNITY FINANCE CO.
117 W. FIFTH ST., SANTA ANA

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.

2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
VACANT LOT LOANS
$100 and up. Money same day.
Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc.
AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Auto Loans — J. S. McCarty
Furniture Loans
111 SO. MAIN PHONE 5727

$1000 TO $17,000, 3 years, 5% and 6%. CLEVE SEDORIS, 102½ E. Fourth.

Insurance 19-A

LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes, at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 816.

IF YOUR purse is bent, Journal Want Ads bring cash from a spare room you can rent.

Real Estate 21
Homes for Sale

3-BEDROOM frame, hardwood floors, best of repair, basement, 2-car garage, 100x190-foot lot, lots fruit, paving paid, only $2750, terms.
HAWKS-BROWN, Realtors
107 W. 3rd FOR RESULTS Ph. 5030

Real Estate 21
Homes for Sale

2408 Riverside Dr.
Price $4500; taxes $106; no bonds; will rent for $45 per month; good investment or home; open for inspection daily from 1 to 4 p. m.
J. Homer Anderson
Realtor

THREE bedroom house; corner, tile sink and shower, fireplace, hardwood floors, excellent condition. 930 South Garnsey. 3747-R.

3-BEDROOM house, good condition, fruit trees, garage, priced low for quick sale. Owner, 1420 W. 6th St.

FARM bargain catalog. STROUT AG'CY, 453 So. Spring, Los Angeles.

APT. HOUSE, nice home and income. 22% on price asked. W-15, Journal.

Beach Property 22

FOR SALE—Attractive beach home; double garage; large living room; 2 bedrooms; built-in bunkroom; modern kitchen and bath; sun porch; coastline view; $2750, terms. 500 Eighth Ave., South Laguna.

HUNDREDS OF PROSPECTIVE CUSTOMERS read THIS Want Ad section regularly. Tell them what you have to sell.

Mountain Prop. 23

MOD. mt. cabin at Lakeshore, Huntington Lake, compl. furn., elec. equip. throughout; reasonable; lge, wooded lot; an ideal summer home. Write J. A. Elliott, Shaver, Calif.

Vacant Lots 25

HOME lots on Martha Lane will never be as cheap again. Ph. 1741-W.

LOTS PLOUGHED. Phone 3989-J.

Suburban Prop. 26

SUBURBAN HOMESITES
⅓-acre tracts in walnuts and oranges. Water stocked, with all city conveniences at the price of an ordinary city lot.
ALLISON HONER
103 East Third St. Phone 1807

FOR EXCHANGE—1¾ a., with 6-room house, double garage, lot of chicken equipment, some fruit; $3000, mortgage $1000. Want farm for equity, either California or Eastern. Henry Pitcher, 204 S. Cambridge, Orange.

FOR SALE
Small ranches all sizes with or without house; close Santa Ana. F. M. Reifsnyder, 131 8th St., Garden Grove. Ph. 481.

Apartments 32
For Rent

4-ROOM unfurn. new apt.; tile sink, bath and shower, electric refrigerator, garage, laundry; close in; adults; no pets. 804 Spurgeon. Ph. 3383-J.

Grand Central Apartments
Softened hot water, utilities included. Inner-spring mattresses. Live close in. 116 N. Sycamore—Phone 2707

4-RM. APT.—Elec. refrig., $30; adults. SEDORIS, 102½ EAST FOURTH.

3-RM. furn. apt., 1 gar. (city). See Mrs. Kirven, ¾ mi. w. of river, 17th St.

FLAT—Double, hot water, electricity furn.; adults; 1st floor. 519 BUSH.

MOD., newly furn. double. De Luxe. 315 W. TENTH. Phone 2145-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS
APPLY 707 WEST SIXTH

FURNISHED apt., with refrigeration and garage. 611 MINTER STREET.

Houses for Rent 33

WANT responsible adults who love the country to rent furnished 5-room cottage. Skyline Drive, Lemon Heights. E. C. Phillips, Phone 6093-W.

4-RM. unfurn. duplex. 424 E. Walnut. See W. B. Taylor. Ph. 1642-W.

LARGE comfortably furnished 3 bedroom home, carpeted. 5029-W.

Rooms for Rent 38

FURNISHED room; garage, telephone; gentleman preferred. 402 E. PINE.

SUNNY bedroom, light housekeeping & garage optional. 1118 S. ROSS.

HOTEL FINLEY — Rooms at $2.50 week. Free parking. Live in a hotel.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y. M. C. A.; $3.00 week up.

NEW LINCOLN HOTEL—Nice rooms, $2.50 up. 305 SPURGEON.

DBL. rm., gentlemen. 323 E. Washgtn.

Rooms & Board 39

ROOM, south exposure. 416 S. BIRCH.

Wanted to Rent 41

ELDERLY woman wants 3 furnished housekeeping rooms, ground floor, close in. Box W-12, Journal.

WANTED—3 rm. house; furn.; reasonable. Phone 4108.

Nurseries 42
Plants & Seeds

ORANGE TREES FOR SALE—Selected buds, 50c and up. Six miles northeast of Olive on Santa Ana Canyon road. Ralph Danker, Ph. Orange 8704R-4.

FOR SALE—Budded avocados, Eureka lemon trees; budding and grafting done. 131 River Ave., Orange.

BLANDING NURSERIES
1348 South Main Phone 1374

BLUE GUMS. 1609 Louise. Ph. 4183-W.

FUERTE Avocado Trees. 422 W. 5th.

Livestock 43
Poultry, Pets, Supplies

RITTENHOUSE REDS
and red, rock crosses, highly developed, for meat purposes, health and vigor, fast growth and heavy egg production. Easy to raise. Visitors are always welcome and receive personal attention. RITTENHOUSE HATCHERY, BUENA PARK.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS
from Orange County's finest breeders. Heavy layers, fast maturing. Choice selection of started chicks and pullets.
KATELLA HATCHERY
101 Highway
North of County Hospital

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE at our store at all times. Most all breeds hatched by reputable hatcheries from record laying blood tested flocks. See us for your feed and seed requirements.
SANTA ANA GRAIN PRODUCTS
515 E. Fourth St. Phone 2868

WE BUY and sell all kinds of poultry and eggs. We call for live poultry, deliver dressed. BERNSTEIN BROS., 1613 West Sixth. Phone 1303.

BABY chicks from my noted laying strain of R. I. reds. Come, see my flock. Frank E. Jones, E. 17th and Prospect.

WANTED—Cows, calves, hogs and hauling. Ph. Newport 673-M.

FRYERS, 20c lb. Pullets, hens and equipment. 1124 Highland.

TOLLE hauls dead cows, horses for carcass. Phone Hynes 2621.

BREAK up a dollar. . . Just part of it will buy a result want ad.

RED FRYERS
926 WEST BISHOP PHONE 2330

HIGHEST price paid, all kinds old horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

PIGS FOR SALE. 1516 W. First St.

Building Materials 45

WRECKING
We Buy Buildings to Wreck
Or Salvage Materials
West 5th St. Lumber Co.
2018 W. Fifth St. Phone 4560

MANY HOUSES that were once idle are now occupied because a Journal For Rent Classified Ad found a renter.

Fruits, Nuts, Veg. 47

WANTED—Walnut Meats. Leslie Mitchell. 305 E. 4th Street.

Miscellaneous 48

A WIDE range of buyers will answer your For Sale Ad of furniture and other miscellaneous articles you may want to sell.

ONION SETS.....lb. 20c
10 lbs. Orange or Sage Honey.....$1.00
LESLIE MITCHELL SEED-FEED STORE, 305 E. Fourth

THE JOURNAL Want Ads will help you rent your vacant property.

Household Goods 49
For Sale

Penn's Warehouse
FURNITURE SALE
An unusual assortment of dining-room sets, bedroom sets, inner-spring mattresses, rugs. Complete furnishings for the home.
See These Bargains at the
PENN VAN & STORAGE CO.
609 W. Fourth Phone S. A. 1212

MAYTAG
FACTORY AUTHORIZED
Sales and Repairing—Factory Parts
16 Years in Santa Ana
227 Bdwy. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666

Vacuum Cleaners
$2.50 labor charge for complete overhaul, any make.
16 Years in Santa Ana.
3rd & Bdwy. JESSEE'S Ph. 3666

WINDOW shades reversed and rehemmed, 10c. Bring them in. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth.

WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE complete. Bed, vanity, chest of drawers, mattress and coil spring. Reasonably priced. 115 Owens Drive.

FOR SALE CHEAP
MEDIUM SIZE ICE BOX
614 CYPRESS

USED BED SPRINGS, 69c EACH. HORTON'S, Main at Sixth Street.

Used furniture. WRIGHT TRANSFER CO., 301 Spurgeon. Phone 156-W.

USED Electric Majestic Ringer, $19.95. Terms. HORTON'S, Main at 6th St.

FOR RESULTS at lowest cost. . . . Use The Journal Want Ads. Phone 3600.

Musical Inst'm'ts 52
For Sale

RENT a piano. Baby grands. Some as low as $5 per month. All rent allowed when you buy. What could be more fair? DANZ-SCHMIDT. Always a hundred pianos to choose from. Santa Ana, 520 No. Main.

BUNGALOW PIANO. Charming piano. Sweet tone. Mahogany case. Used a little but plays exactly like new. Cost new $325. Now only $165. Think of this. Yes, think of this. DANZ-SCHMIDT at 520 N. Main, Santa Ana.

STEINWAY GRAND. Used but in magnificent condition. A wonderful buy for a musician or student. At our new store, 520 No. Main, Santa Ana. DANZ-SCHMIDT PIANO CO.

SPINETTE. The absolutely new style piano. Slightly damaged in shipment. Cost new $395. Now at a great bargain. Many other good buys in our used dept. Two big piano stores. Santa Ana, 520 No. Main, and Anaheim, 112 E. Center.

PIANOS. Almost one hundred to choose from. Some as low as $39, $59, $78. In good condition, fine tone. Grands from $195. All makes. Pianos for rent from $1 per month. All rent allowed if you buy later. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana at 520 N. Main.

BUNGALOW piano for rent. 3842-W.

Paint, Paper 53-A
Paperhanging

KALSOMINE, painting, stucco, waterproofing. 324 E. Pine. Ph. 2526-W.

INTERIOR decorating, paperhanging. J. L. Starr. Phone 3897-J.

Window Cleaning 55

COMPLETE WINDOW AND HOUSE CLEANING VERY REASONABLE. FLOOR WAXING.
CITY WINDOW CLEANERS
317 West Fourth. Phone 5633

Wanted to Buy 56

WANTED TO BUY—Good used pianos for cash. DANZ-SCHMIDT, Santa Ana, 520 North Main.

RABBIT SKINS wanted, any amount. Highest prices pd. 401½ E. 4th. S. A

Bicycles and 57
Motorcycles

GEORGE POST, 212 E. FOURTH ST. BICYCLES AND REPAIRING.

Trucks - Trailers 58
And Tractors

1933 MODEL B Ford Pickup. KITTLESON SERVICE. Phone 1145.

Passenger Cars 59

WANTED—Model A, in good condition. 519 W. Second.

1934 PLYM. de luxe 4 dr. sed., sacrifice $250, quick sale. Ph. 2503-J.

Poultry Market

LOS ANGELES.—Yesterday's closing prices on the poultry market follow:
1—Hens, Leghorns, 2¼ to 3¼ lbs. 15c
2—Hens, Leghorns, over 3¼ and up to 4 lbs. 15c
3—Hens, Leghorns, over 4 lbs. 16c
4—Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs. and up 25c
5—Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. 24c
6—Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 15c
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼ lbs. 16c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2¼ and up to 3¾ lbs. 14c
9—Fryers, colored, 2½ and up to 3¾ lbs. 20c
10—Fryers, colored, over 3¼ and up 5 lbs. 21c
11—Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 5 lbs. 22c
12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. 22c
13—Stags 15c
14—Old roosters 10c
15—Ducklings(4½ lbs. and up 18c
16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs. 15c
17—Old ducks 11c
18—Geese 19c
19—Young tom turkeys, 13 lbs. and up to 18 lbs. 19c
20—Young tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 19c
21—Hen turkeys, 9 lbs. and up 21c
22—Old tom turkeys 16c
23—Old hen turkeys 17c
25—Squabs, under 11 lbs. per doz. 24c
26—Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen up. 28c
27—Capons, under 7 lbs. 24c
28—Capons, 7 lbs. up 25c
31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4¼ lbs. 12c
32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed colors, 4¼ lbs. 10c
33—Rabbits, No. 1, old 5c

Real Estate Transfers

(Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)

Ethel B Norwood to Ruth H Rowland lots 35 & 36 of tr 756.

Alma L Wahrhaftig & hus to William J Morgan & wf lot 9 in blk E of tr 245.

James E Ewing & wf to L C Kass & wf lot 22 of tr 410.

John P Trezise & wf to Floyd P Trezise & wf lot 2 of tr 450.

Sec First Natl Bank of L A to Gerald W McClellan & wf lot 18 of tr 971 & 1-1000 int in lot 50 of tr 970.

Wm J Jaeger & wf to Malissa Campbell et al lot 18 in blk A of Townsite of Placentia.

Esther E McKague to First Fed Sav & Loan Assn of Santa Ana lot 21 in blk M Heil tr.

Robert C Hein & wf to Oscan Rengston & wf lots 38 & 39 in blk A of Lorelei tr.

Gertrude O Hughes to Tom Hollingsworth & wf lot 44 of the W J Hole tr.

Bessie Martell McKenzie to James L McNally lot 3 in blk A of tr 315.

A C Finster & wf to Marian J Morgan pt of lots 6 & 7 of tr 839.

Robert Paul Womer & wf to Leland S Brownell & wf lot 7 in tr 165.

William Hickox to Oliver B Hickox lot 16 in blk C of Laguna Heights No 3.

Gussie Conrad to James J Conrad pt of se¼ of ne¼ & pt of se¼ of se¼ of sec 34-5-11 pt of nw¼ of sw¼ & pt of ne¼ of sw¼ of sec 35-5-11 lots 6 & 8 in blk 203 lots 22 & 24 in blk 510 and ½ int in e½ of blk 1708 East Side Villa tr to City of Huntington Beach lot 24 in blk B of Garfield St add.

Grain Market

CHICAGO GRAIN

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
May	83⅜	82⅛	82¼
July	81¼	80⅝	80⅜
September	82⅛	81⅜	81½
CORN—			
May	59¼	58⅞	59
July	60⅞	60½	60⅝
September	62⅛	61⅝	61⅞
OATS—			
May	29⅝	29⅜	29⅜
July	28	27¾	27¾
September	27⅞	27¾	27¾
RYE—			
May	62¼	61¼	61¼
July	59½	59	59
September	57½	56⅞	57½

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 700; early sales strong to 15c higher, some late bids lower; early sales, $8.75-9.00; few locals, $8.60.

Cattle, 3500; slow, mostly steady; good to choice steers and yearlings, $8.75-8.85; medium Imperial and Idaho steers, $7.85-8.00; good to choice fed heifers, $7.85-8.35; cows, $5.25-6.25; cutter grades, $3.75-4.75; bulls, $5.75-6.50.

Calves, 500; vealers steady at $8.50-10.50; no calves sold.

Sheep, 450; steady; good to choice 87-lb. spring lambs, $7.25.

Building Permits

1937 total	1283 permits	$1,224,631
1938 to date	250 permits	293,467
April to date	57 permits	55,805

ISSUED APRIL 23

Clara Zinn, 850 North Van Ness avenue, bathroom, $200; owner, contractor.

A. B. Rousselle, 1217 South Main street, (28x105) store building, $3000; J. Ogden Markell, contractor.

MARKETS—CITRUS

New York Stocks, Chicago Grains, Banks, Insurance, Investment Fund quotations furnished courtesy Wm. Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK. (AP)—Speculative forces generally left the stock market to its own devices today and, in one of the slowest sessions of the past several years, leaders yielded fractions to a point, with a few issue down 3 or 4.

A little buying support made its appearance occasionally, and extreme losses were reduced or canceled here and there at the close. There was no pick-up in volume, however, and transfers approximated 400,000 shares.

Business news was hardly of a character to stimulate the buying urge, and Washington developments, while watched carefully, failed to affect the market's temper much either way.

	High	Low	Close
Am Locomotive	17⅜	17	17⅜
Am Rad Std San	12¾	12⅜	12⅝
Am Roll Mills	17¼	17	17¼
Am Smelt & Ref	39	38⅜	38⅝
Am Steel Fdry	22¼	21⅝	22
Am Tel & Tel	128⅝	128	128⅝
Am Tob B	70½	69¾	69¾
Anaconda Copper	28¼	28⅜	28¾
Armour of Ill	4⅞	4¾	4⅞
Artloom	3	3	3
Atchison	27¼	26¾	27¼
Atlantic Ref	21⅜	21⅛	21¾
Aviation Corp	4	3⅞	4
Baltimore & O	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜
Barnsdall	14	13⅝	13⅝
Bendix Aviation	12	11½	11⅞
Bethlehem Steel	48⅜	47⅝	48¼
Borden Co	16⅝	16⅜	16½
Briggs	19	18⅜	19
Budd Mfg	4⅝	4⅜	4½
Case	76	75	75
Caterpillar Tractor	42⅜	42⅛	42⅜
Chesapeake & Ohio	26½	26¼	26¼
Chrysler	44⅜	43½	44⅜
Celanese	14	13¾	14
Cont Oil	28½	27¼	27¾
Cons Oil	9¼	8⅞	9¼
Crown-Zellerbach	10	9⅞	10
Deere	20⅜	19⅞	20⅜
Douglas Aircraft	43⅛	41½	42⅞
Dupont	101⅜	100	101⅝
Eastman Kodak	151½	150¾	151½
Elec Auto Lite	16½	16⅛	16⅜
Gen Elec	35	34¼	35
Gen Foods	26⅞	26¾	26¾
Gen Motors	31⅛	31¼	31¾
Goodrich	14¾	13⅞	14½
Goodyear	19¾	19⅝	19⅝
Gt Nor Pfd	15½	15	15½
Gt Western Sugar	28	28	28
Hiram Walker	39	38⅞	39
Hudson Motors	6⅞	6¾	6¾
Illinois Central	8⅛	8	8⅛
Int Harvester	60	60	60
Int Nickel	47¼	46⅝	47
Int Tel & Tel	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜
Kennicott Copper	34⅜	34⅛	34⅜
Kroger Grocery	15⅝	15	15⅝
Loew's Inc	41½	41	41½
Mack Truck	20½	20⅜	20⅜
Montgomery Ward	32¼	31⅞	32
Nash-Kelvinator	8½	8¼	8½
Nat Cash Register	16½	16½	16½
Nat Dairy Prod	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
Nat Biscuit	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
N Y Central	12½	12⅛	12⅛
Nor Am Co	18	17½	17⅞
Nor Am Aviation	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Nor Pacific	8⅝	8	8¼
Nat Pwr & Light	7	6¾	7
Pacific Gas & Elec	26	25⅝	26
Pacific Lighting	35½	35	35
Packard Motors	4⅜	4	4⅛
Park Utah	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
Penney J C	62⅞	62½	62½
Phelps Dodge	24	23½	23⅝
Phillips Pet	35¼	34⅛	34¼
Pennsylvania Rail	16⅝	16¼	16¼
Radio Corp	6¼	6	6¼
Remington Rand	12	12	12
Reo Motors	2	2	2
Rep Steel	14¼	14	14
Safeway Stores	16½	16	16½
Sears Roebuck	58⅝	57⅝	58½
Servel	13	12⅝	12⅞
Simmons	18¾	18¼	18½
Socony Vac	13¾	13¼	13¼
So Cal Edison	22	21⅜	21¾
So Pacific	12	11½	12
So Rails	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Stand Brands	7¾	7½	7⅝
Stand Oil Cal	29¾	29½	29½
Stand Oil N J	48¾	47¼	47⅞
Stewart Warner	8¾	8½	8½
Studebaker	5¼	5¼	5¼
Swift & Co	17¼	16⅞	16⅞
Texas Corp	39½	38½	38⅝
Tidewater Oil	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞
Transamerica	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Tex Gulf Sulph	29¾	29⅜	29⅝
Union Carbide	67¼	66⅜	67
Union Oil	20	20	20
United Aircraft	26⅝	25⅞	26¼
United Corp	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
U S Rubber	27⅝	26⅞	27¼
U S Steel	45⅝	44½	45
Warner Bros	5⅞	5⅛	5⅛
Western Union	24¼	23½	23½
Westinghouse	76⅝	74½	76
White Motors	8½	8½	8½

DOW-JONES AVERAGES
Industrials, 116.71, down .93.
Rails, 22.05, down .02.
Volume, 400,000 shares.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading was fairly good. Receipts of some vegetables were lighter. Fruits were generally unchanged.

ARTICHOKES—Castroville 48s-60s $1.75; Arroyo Grande 48s-60s $1.00-1.25, best $1.50, ord. 50c box, 72s 75c-$1.00, ord. 50c.

ASPARAGUS—Local ex. fcy. 5-6½c, fcy. 4½-5½c, choice 3-3½c, Crooks 2-3c; Delta 3-3½c; Porterville ex. fcy. 6½-7c, ex. fcy 4½-5c, fcy. 3-3½c, fcy. small 2½c; Dos Palos select 4-4½c, fcy. 3c; Firebaugh 3½-5c lb.

AVOCADOS—Fuertes, good medium to small, 16-17c, extra large 15c lb; Lyons and Nabals 11-12c; Duttons and Spinks 10c lb; flats, Fuertes, best 16s $2.25, 20s $2.40, 24s $2.55, 30s, $2.80, 35s $2.90, fair 16s $2.00, 20s $2.15, 24s $2.40, 30s $2.65, 35s $2.75.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES: Per crate: Beets 3-doz. 40-50c, ordinary 25c; carrots 3-doz. 60-75c, ordinary to fair 30-50c; Dikon 2-doz. 40-50c; green onions 2-odz. $1.25-1.50, best $1.75, ordinary to fair 75c-$1.00; Leeks 2-doz. 60-75c; mustard 4-doz. 50-60c; parsley 6-odz. 50-75c; radishes small red 6-doz. 45-60c, ordinary 30c; Spinach 4-doz. 65-80c, ordinary 40c; turnips 3-oz. 50-65c, fair 40c per doz.; celery root and mint 20-25c, watercress 25c.

CELERY: Local Utah type 22-in., half crates 75-90c, best $1.00-1.10, ordinary 50c; hearts 40-50c, best 75-85c; Golden Self-Blanching local 24 in $1.00-1.25, best $1.35-1.40, ordinary 50c; hearts 50-75c.

CUCUMBERS: San Diego county flats $1.35-1.50.

LETTUCE: Dry pack, Santa Maria Guadalupe and Lompoc 4s $2.00-2.25; 5s $1.50-1.75, best $1.85 crate; 6s $1.35; 90s $1.00-1.25; Orange county 6s $1.00; San Diego county 5s $1.65-1.75; local loose 40-65c, best 75-85 crate.

ONIONS—Brokers sales, ORE, yellows, USI, med., $1.25, small to med., $1.20 per 50-lb. sk.; street sales, Coachella, VLY, white wax, 75c-$1.00, ORD, 50 lug; Shafter dist., ORD, 25-35c lug; local Spanish 60-65c lug; ORE, yellows, US1 med., best, $1.40-$1.50, ORD, $1.10 per 50-lb. sk; Idaho boilers, $2.00; Calif. boilers, $1.35-$1.65.

PEAS—San Luis Obispo, Bush, 3-4c, best 4½c, ORD, 2-2½c lb.; Santa Maria, 3½-4½c; Arroyo 2½-4c, ORD, 1½-2c; Casmalia 3-3½c; Oceano pole 6-7c, bush 3-4c; China peas 8c; Carpinteria pole 6c; San Pedro, bush, 2½-3c; local and Laguna Beach 3c lb.

PEPPERS—Mexico Calif., Wonders, 8-9c; green chili 7-9c lb.; yellow chili, 14c lb.

Rhubarb—Local cherry, apple boxes and strawberry lugs, 40c.

SQUASH.—Coachella and Imperial valley, White Summer, CRTS, $1.50-1.75, best $1.85; ORD, $1.25; flats $1.25-$1.50, best $1.75, ORD, $1.00; lacol flats, $1.25-$175, lcal lugs, $2.00-$2.25, Italian, CRTS, 1.15-$1.25, best, 1.35, flats, 90c-$1.00, best $1.15; local lugs $1.40-$1.75, yellow crookneck Imperial valley, CRTS, $1.50-$1.75, ORD, $1.25; local lugs, $1.75-$2.00.

STRAWBERRIES—Local Klondikes, trays, $1.25-$1.40, best $1.50, second year crop, $1.00; San Diego Co., 10-$1.35.

TOMATOES—Niland and Imperial Vly., crts. 9-tops, $1.50, best early sales $1.65-1.75, late sales $1.25, 12s $1.25-1.40, 16s 60185c, 20s 50-60c, flats 5-5s and 5-6s $1.25-1.35, best $1.40-1.50, 6-7s 85c-$1.10, 7-8s 50-65c, 8-9s 40-50c, loose lugs 30-50c, loose flats 25-35c; Coachella Vly., wide range in quality, crts, 9-tops best heavy packs $2.00-2.15, 12s $1.40-1.85, 16s $1.00-1.25, 5-5s and 5-6s $1.50-2.00, 6-7s $1.25-1.50, 7-8s 70c-$1.00; Mexico stripped 7-9c lb.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots. April 25, 1938.

	80s	100s	126s	150s	176s	200s	220s	252s	288s	344s	392s	Av.
SUNKIST												
NEW YORK—												
Victoria, Riverside	2.95	2.90	2.75	2.85	3.10	3.25	3.10	3.15				3.05
Stork, Claremont			2.35	2.45	2.65	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.45	2.35	2.60
Florencia, Covina			2.35	2.55	2.70	2.90	2.85	2.70	2.50	2.40	2.40	2.70
BOSTON—												
Homer, Corona			2.95	2.70	2.75	2.80	2.80	2.85	2.85			2.80
Paul Neyron, La Verne	2.90	2.80	2.75	2.65	2.70	2.75						2.70
PHILADELPHIA—												
Victoria, Riverside		2.95	2.90	3.10	3.10	3.05	3.05	2.75				3.00
Florencia, Covina, 3% decay				2.75	2.80	2.75	2.70	2.65	2.35	2.35	2.75	
CHICAGO—												
Victoria, Riverside	3.40	2.95	2.85	2.90	3.00	2.90	3.10					2.95
Royal Knight, Redlands			2.70	2.75	2.85	2.75	2.90	3.00	2.95	2.95		2.85
Homer, Corona	2.50	2.50	2.45	2.60	2.75	2.60	2.80	2.90	2.85	2.85		2.70
DETROIT—												
Quality, Ojai	2.15	2.25	2.55	2.75	2.80	2.80	2.90	3.05	3.05			2.70
PITTSBURGH—												
Paul Neyron, La Verne	2.85	2.45	2.60	2.80	3.00	3.10	3.10					2.80
ST. LOUIS—												
O How Good, Duarte	2.60	2.55	2.65	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.75	2.65	2.50	2.70	
BALTIMORE—												
Black Crusader, Azura, 3% decay		2.40	2.50	2.65	2.65	2.75	2.65	2.70	2.70			2.65
CLEVELAND—												
Paul Neyron, La Verne		2.50	2.55	2.50	2.70	2.85	2.80	2.85	2.85			2.75

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California oranges and lemons were steady to weaker today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were reported to the California Fruit Growers exchange on its own brands, and to the Associated Press on all others, as follows:

NEW YORK. — Navels and lemons lower. Sales: 38 cars oranges; 17 lemons. Florida sales: April 22—37 cars oranges, $2.00; 17 grapefruit, $2.35.

NAVELS

Mahala, RIV, Skt., Highgrove, $3.35; Cerrito, RIV, Skt., Highgrove, $2.95; Mahala, RIV, Skt., Highgrove, $3.20; Cerrito, RIV, Skt., Highgrove, $2.90; Sunny Mountain, RIV, Skt., Highgrove, $3.10; Cerrito, RIV, Skt., Highgrove, $2.80; Mahala Homosassas, RIV, Highgrove, $2.75.

BOSTON.—Navels higher; lemons higher 270s and smaller fancy, unchanged balance. Sales: 10 cars oranges, 3 lemons.

NAVELS

Heart of Gold, RIV, Skt., Highgrove, $2.85; Heart of Gold Rubies, RIV, halves, Highgrove, $1.35; Yankee Doodle Rubies, RIV, halves, Highgrove, $1.25.

CHICAGO. — Navels doing better; lemons unchanged. Sales: 15 cars oranges, 5 lemons. Florida s

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Those who fear not guilt, yet start at shame.
—Churchill.

Vol. 3, No. 306

EDITORIAL PAGE

April 25, 1938

FLOWERS FOR THE LIVING

A bouquet to PROF. MARC GOODNOW and the U. S. C. students who did a good job of editing The Journal Saturday.

Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 East Fifth Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elfstrom, business manager. Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and also the local news published here.

Subscription rates: By mail, payable in advance, $7.00 per year, $3.50 for six months, $1.75 for three months, or 65c a month. By carrier, 65c a month, or if paid in advance, same rates as mail. From newsboys and news stands, 3c a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1, 1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

The G. O. P. Torch Bearer

In nominating Mayor C. T. Johnson of San Bernardino for congress, the 19th district Republican convention in Riverside has named a vote-getter.

The San Berdoo man has a civic and political record which indicates that he will be an outstanding candidate.

His affiliations are broad and varied, including connections—as an officer, in many instances—with the American Legion, Masons, chamber of commerce, Rotary club, Townsend movement, Boy Scouts and the Methodist Episcopal church.

At the same time, he has the reputation of running more or less of an open, liberal town, with an effort to give the people what they want rather than to cram some preconceived view down their throats.

Although a Republican in a Democratic and labor community, Mayor Johnson has made the grade in city government for the past two terms, and his regimes are said to have been exceptionally free from bickering.

He was a strong pre-convention favorite Saturday, even capturing a majority of the Santa Ana delegation on the very first ballot.

Mayor Johnson hasn't crossed all the hurdles yet. The convention which picked him is without legal standing under the direct primary system, and he will have to take his chances in the primary election along with anyone else who chooses to run.

The endorsement of the gathering, which included numerous leading Republicans, is worth its weight in votes, however, and it gives Johnson a head start which should make it simple for him to put the final nomination in the bag.

It's easy to see that the "grass roots" candidate is a man who can give Congressman Harry Sheppard a run for the office.

Maybe Henry Ford wants to sell President Roosevelt a set of four-wheel brakes to slow down the spending.

The Purchasing Agent Case

By refusing to hear the supervisors' appeal of the county purchasing agent case, the supreme court of California sustains The Journal's contention of less than a month ago that "this expensive legal hocus-pocus should be dropped before any more of the public's money is wasted."

A common sense interpretation of the appellate court's decision in the matter should have sufficed the most exacting official as to how the matter stands.

It is almost impossible to read the decision as an intelligible document and not reach the conclusion that the purchasing agent—and not the supervisors or the elective county officials—is the boss of the purchasing department.

Indeed, the only way that the department can be operated in the best interests of the taxpayers is for the purchasing agent to make the decisions.

Obviously the supervisors and elective officials are not acquainted with the details of where the best prices may be obtained and where things may be bought most cheaply in quantities.

That's the purchasing agent's job, and he is paid to do it. He should be permitted to do it without interference.

Let's hope that this wise decision is accepted without further complaint and strife in political circles.

When it comes to spending those billions, maybe the congressmen won't be so hot for over-riding the President.

Take It Easy, Lindy

Word from abroad that our "Lindy" is experimenting with an "ever-living heart," impelled by electricity, which would keep an individual living perhaps forever, is not unadulteratedly joyous news.

The news dispatches speak of a "pocket dynamo" that would make the human heart keep pumping at its accustomed rate whether it wanted to or not.

But just suppose a fellow had lived, say 800 or 900 years on this earth, tired of its blessings and its miseries and yearned for an opportunity to try his luck cruising out among the stars.

Would we have laws to compel him not to turn off his dynamo?

And just think of the revolutionary change in our customs and language.

A love-lorn swain would say, "My dynamo beats for you!" and an oldster—say beyond the 500-year mark—suffering from palpitations, would send, not for a physician, but for an electrician.

General Pershing is well enough to attend a New York wedding. Pretty fair sign of recovery.

Propagandists Keep Out!

The declaration of Will Hays that the movies must be kept free of propaganda will meet with cheers and applause from a great majority of the public, including, we firmly believe, the theater men themselves.

"The industry has resisted and must continue to resist the lure of propaganda in a sinister sense persistently urged upon it by extremist groups. . . . Propaganda disguised as entertainment would be neither honest salesmanship nor honest showmanship," says Hays.

Propaganda films or even almost normal films with slices of propaganda sandwiched in have a depressing effect on audience and a negative effect on the box office. Persistent propaganda would, as Hays sees, prove harmful to the entire motion picture industry.

The world is full of propagandists today. Hays is right when he warns against letting them use one of the public's most cherished institutions as their battleground.

Fair Enough

State Jobs Get Peg's Once-Over

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—Senator Harry Byrd, of Virginia, estimates the number of state, county and municipal employes, hereinafter referred to simply as state employes, at four million. A year ago, however, George Brabson, a special attorney in the internal revenue department in Washington, estimated their number at 4,891,000. According to the world almanac, the total number of jobs that industry was able to provide in 1936 was 43,843,000. Such figures can't be accurate but they are good enough to illustrate the fact that for every ten jobs that business can offer, state government provides one.

Many of these state jobs are rank fakes involving purely imaginary duties or none whatever. The city and county governments of Chicago, for example, are absolutely crawling with parasites of this type and in a conspicuous case in New York a couple of years ago a man holding a fat but useless position which was supposed to require intelligence was accused of being unable to write his name and refused to face a showdown on the question.

In business, where, generally speaking, every job has to show a profit and there are no sinecures except a few dugouts for useless sons and in-laws of owners and executives, the average pay in 1936 was $1244. Senator Byrd has estimated that the state employes' average pay is $1500.

FAILS TO TAKE STEPS

Still, it as argued that it would be not only unconstitutional to compel state employes to pay the federal income tax but hardly worth the trouble. The probable return from the application of the federal income tax to this exempt class has been estimated by the treasury at only $15,000,000, but that reckoning fails to take into consideration the fact that if the members of this class were compelled to declare and pay the tax on their public pay, many of those who have income from other sources would be thrown into higher brackets.

Citing from incomplete returns for 1935, Mr. Brabson built a table about a year ago showing that only 4,300,691 returns were filed and that because of the persistent hacking at the base with exemptions of one kind and other, the number of taxable returns had dwindled to 1,836,165. In 1931, the worst year of the great panic, there were only 1,525,546 taxable returns.

Mr. Brabson goes back to 1913, when the amendment became effective, to trace the development of exemptions. At that time, he says, the people generally understood that every person and corporation having a measurable income would be taxed to some extent.

LAW CONTAINED JOKERS

But, although the people had this thought in mind when they adopted the amendment, the first tax law contained jokers and outright immunities which reduced the base to a pin-point. And, since 1916 that small proportion of citizens who contribute anything to the federal government in income tax has been further reduced 50 per cent.

"The ratio of non-taxable income is appalling," Mr. Brabson wrote in the tax magazine. "In 1933 there were approximately forty-one million persons gainfully employed. Add to that ten million who, by conservative estimate, are not employed but receive income from various sources. The total is fifty-one million subject to tax. Out of that total in 1933 we find that less than two million actually paid. That is, only 1.339 per cent of those having income are paying a direct tax in support of the federal government."

Mr. Brabson does a strong job of body-punching on the argument that if the tax were extended to state employes, capable people would be deterred from entering the state employ and that thus the states' efficiency would be impaired.

OH, YEAH!

Oh, yeah, says he, and if they refused to enter state employment then what other employment would they select? Because if they shunned the so-called public service, they would have to hire out to private industry, in which they would have to pay the tax and no ifs or ands about it. He refrains from saying also that most of them couldn't be blasted out of their public jobs because their precious efficiency, which is spoken of with such great constitutional piety, is notoriously low and the requirements for job-holding under politics in a great proportion of public jobs have nothing to do with ability.

Anyway, there you are: about one-eleventh of the total of employed Americans, with earnings about $5 a week higher than those of the working-stiff, are exempt because, among other reasons, they might sulk and brood and waste the states' time gossiping around the water-cooler about the foul injustice of a law compelling them to pay their fair share.

Ivory Ida says the upkeep of her car is very low. "Why, sometimes I drive all day," she says, "and never use more than three cylinders'"

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman

MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE

"I'd like to have some more of that sauerkraut but that maybe wouldn't leave enough for breakfast."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

APRIL 25, 1913

NEW YORK.—Exactly a year after John Jacob Astod died in the Titanic disaster, the New York state inheritance tax appraiser filed an appraisal of his estate which set Mr. Astor's worth at $87,216,551. He divided the property among Vincent Astor, to whom he left $65,603,547; Mrs. Madeline Force Astor, $1,695,792; Mrs. Ava Willing Astor, his divorced wife, $787,397, and his daughter, Muriel, $3,000,000.

* * *

WASHINGTON. — With debate to close in the house in three days, prospects were that the Underwood tariff bill will pass the house and go to the senate during the first week of May.

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO. — The dead walls of the Oriental section are placarded with a proclamation signed by all the officials of the Bing Kong and Suey Sing tongs, in which are set forth terms of a temporary peace pact. Chief of Police White is convinced that this ends the war that has been waging between the Suey Sings and Bing Tongs for the past three months and which has resulted in murders in several coast cities.

* * *

Astonishing evidence of the vast amount of money being spent for building in Santa Ana appears on the records of the local building inspector, which show that $337,988 have been spent since Jan. 1, including high school permits for $73,000 and $50,000.

Bright Moments

PAGE DIOGENES

Peter the Great was one day sitting in the senate, and heard a great deal about the dishonesty in his realm. Angered beyond words, he stormed from the chamber. Calling his general advocate, Paul Ivanovitch Jagonschinsky, he said: "I intend to put a stop to all this! Prepare a ukase according to which every person will be hanged who steals as much as the cost of even a piece of string." The advocate general, pen in hand, said, as though to himself: "Just think of the consequences of such a law." "Write what I tell you!" thundered the czar. Jagonschinsky replied: "Do you wish me to leave the czar without any servants and Russia without any population? We are all dishonest; it is only a matter of degree."

I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

The other day I heard a politician braggin' about how many miles of good road he had put in and how much money he had spent on relief. It sounded awfully nice but I do think he shoulda given the taxpayer a little credit for it.

It's like my Aunt Dutty when she was proudly showin' her new Easter bonnet the other day. She says, "The beautiful part of it is that I earned all the money to buy this new hat myself." I says, "Well, how didja earn the money?" and she says, "By cuttin' down on my husband's lunch."

(Copyright, 1938)

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Brass Ring to Man Who Raised Cash for Great Spending Program; Morgenthau Blindly Loyal

WASHINGTON. — Henry Morgenthau, jr., may not go down in history as the greatest secretary of state since Alexander Hamilton, but he will be known as a faithful, efficient servant who, with a wry face, raised the cash for the greatest spending program in history.

Henry's greatest attribute is loyalty. This is true in his attitude toward his friends—sometimes to his sorrow—but especially so in his attitude toward his chief. To Roosevelt, Henry is almost supine in his obeisance.

Sometimes you catch other cabinet members in unguarded moments of presdential criticism, but not Henry Morgenthau. His loyalty to Roosevelt is that blind variety which sees no wrong, and not for one instant would he voice it, even if he did.

Should the President even oust his secretary of the treasury—which probably he never will—Henry would take it in mute silence, like the hound dog which has been wantonly kicked but continues to look with hurt and adoring eyes at his master.

'LET 'EM RESIGN'

During the first years of the New Deal, Henry Morgenthau did little talking in cabinet, and less arguing at the White House. A very young and inexperienced cabinet member, he was seen and not heard.

Now, however, Henry is beginning to assert himself. One of these assertions took place only recently in connection with the tax bill, now the subject of much controversy in the house and senate conference committee. In the opinion of Morgenthau, the senate bill (his subordinates call it the "Berny Baruch" bill (favors the big speculator and is discriminatory in its treatment of big and little business.

So aroused was Morgenthau over this, and over the sabotage done the President's tax stand by some of his associates, that he went to the White House and urged Roosevelt to mobilize his entire administration to fight for the house version of the tax bill.

"If I were you, Mr. President," preached young Henry, "I'd call your cabinet together and say that the administration has an important issue to go to bat on, and that if anyone is not ready to go out and make speeches on it, he should resign from his job."

This is new and unexpected belligerence for the mild Mr. Morgenthau. But on any issue or morals or loyalty he can be forthright and forceful.

HUMANITARIAN HENRY

Henry is not what one would call a liberal. He goes along with all of Mr. Roosevelt's policies quite conscientiously (with one exception), but you get the feeling that he is not wildly enthusiastic about some of them.

Basically, Henry is a humanitarian. He is conservative in his economic theories, but he has never hesitated where human needs were at stake. Thus he has always gone along with the President on relief appropriations, but when it comes to the larger spending picture, Henry is skittish, if not downright negative.

This is the one exception in which he differs with his chief in the White House—namely, balancing the budget. Henry hates to see the money roll out and not come in. It sends acute pains up and down his financial nerves, and causes positive nausea to the fine sense of monetary house-keeping which Henry inherited from his millionaire father.

The thing that worries Henry, of course, is that he has to find the money for all this spending, and the mere thought of it makes him one of the most jittery men in the administration.

EFFICIENT EXECUTIVE

Whatever else he may be called, Henry Morgenthau will be known to future treasury generations as one of the most efficient administrators it has ever had. He has done a powerful lot of housecleaning, and it has been all to the good. He has eliminated untold graft in the customs service and speeded up inspection. He has cut out favoritism in the coast guard and given it up-to-date equipment. He abolished politics from the examination of income taxes, and he has inspected the incomes of all his own employes, sometimes with startling disclosures.

Henry is so painstaking in his efficiency that it is almost amusing. When he travels, he instructs the railroad a day in advance the exact minute at which his morning orange juice is to be brought to his compartment. And in making appointments he is meticulous to the minute. Seldom does he lag more than five minutes behind with his appointment schedule—which is an achievement for any busy executive.

Perhaps it is because of his efficiency that Henry is not particularly popular. He struggles to please, is thoughtful and kind, but somehow rubs people the wrong way—that is, until you really know him.

While Henry never will be popular, he is getting stronger and growing braver in his job. Just two weeks ago he put across something which illustrates this growth.

Henry's procurement division buys supplies for various government bureaus, and among other things periodically orders large quantities of cement. When the last cement bids were opened, there was every evidence of collusive bidding.

So Morgenthau took the matter to Solicitor Gen. Bob Jackson at the justice department, proposing anti-trust prosecution. Jackson agreed, but suggested that they advertise for bids a second time in order to be sure of the evidence.

To this end, Morgenthau talked to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, whose bureau of public roads is the heaviest cement buyer in the government. But Wallace, who has his eyes on 1940, was not cooperative. He said it was the worng time to stir business up, and that the administration should lay off reform.

This got Mr. Morgenthau's dander up and he went to see the President.

"If I can't do the right thing on a moral issue like this," he almost shouted, "there is no place for me in your administration."

"You're right, Henry," said the President, and signed the paper which his secretary of the treasury had shoved before him.

(Copyright, 1938)

A friend who is not in need is a friend indeed.

What Other Editors Say

SHOULD BE 'VERBOTEN'

A non-Jewish doctor residing in Basel, Switzerland, wrote an article for a newspaper in that city which he ironically offers as a medical guide for all true and faithful Nazis.

Carefully followed, it will safeguard every good Nazi against the use of any contaminating Jewish medical or drug discoveries.

And thereby their moral and spiritual well-being will be ministered unto even though sometimes they may not be so happily situated in a physical way. But they will be comforted with the sense of inviolable fidelity.

Here are some of the things this physician puts on the list of medicines that all good Nazis should avoid:

If they want an examination for syphilis, by all means eschew the Wassermann reaction and Kahn blood test. Both were Jews. Or if they need treatment, do not employ salvarsan, for it was the discovery of the Jew Ehrlich.

If afflicted with heart disease, do not take digitalis, for its application to heart ailments was the work of a Jew, Ludwig Traube. Convulsions will yield to choral hydrate, but it is better to let them run their course, because this treatment was devised by a Jew, Oscar Liebreich.

If toothache is causing acute pain, do not have cocaine injected, for Soloman Sticker, a Jew, first quited the ache with this drug.

Typhus must not be ministered to, for the patient then will be benefited by the discoveries of two Jews, Widal and Weil.

And so the story goes. The famed scientists and honored medical investigators named in the list have contributed enormously to the health and happiness of the human race.

Ehrlich alone has been one of the foremost benefactors of humanity. And it is dollars to doughnuts that no Nazis aflicted with the spirachaete pallida will hesitate to use his cure even though he was a Jew.—Sacramento Bee.

AFTER ALL

These Japanese aviators, dropping bombs on civilians, seem to be a heartless lot. The Spanish loyalist fliers blowing women and children to bits, just as bad.

Before we get too self-righteous in condemning them, though, let's look at our own country.

Last year in this enlightened and humane United States 4200 children under 15 years of age were killed in traffic on our streets and highways.

Last year 31 human beings were killed each week because motorists drove in front of railway trains.

In China and Europe these flying killers at least are fighting in what they believe to be a just cause. Over here we are simply careless.

What have we to brag about, after all?—Fullerton News-Tribune.

Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! Extra! Extra! Subscriber phones in that he knows a flapper who hates Robert Taylor.

Wotali! Wotali!

* * *

Dear Homer: Have you any relatives living in the country?—Reader.

No. Whenever we take a vacation, we have to pay our own board.

* * *

PROBLEM

Whether to start discussing the administration immediately or to lead up to it gradually.

* * *

A philosopher is a man who has found out how many things that there are in the world he couldn't have if he wanted them, and how many things there are he wouldn't want if he could have them.

* * *

Thought for Today: Rubbing up against a hard proposition will either polish a man up or finish him off.

* * *

The old-fashioned bride who used to threaten to go straight home to mother, now has a daughter who threatens to go straight down to see her lawyer.

* * *

DEFINITIONS

An optimist looks at an oyster and expects a pearl.

A pessimist looks at an oyster and expects ptomaine poisoning.

* * *

In the old days, when gold was discovered, thousands of men rushed in to stake claims. Now they dash in to build gas stations and hot dog stands.

* * *

Mary had a small canoe,
Its sides were painted green,
She tried to jump from seat to seat—
For weeks she ain't been seen!

Science News

Permitting examination of much material not easily transported to a laboratory, a portable ultra-violet lamp has been developed to aid in crime detection. The machine may be used for analysis, inspection, detection and identification by means of fluorescent effects. Finger-prints on paper, cloth and other materials may be revealed; erasures and overwriting on legal documents can be detected, and minerals, chemicals, oils, drugs, organic substances and food products may be examined.

MISUNDERSTOOD

George: "Would your fiance object to your going out with another fellow?"

Sybil (indignantly): "He'd never hear of such a thing!"

"Splendid! Then, we say Friday?"—Tid-Bits.

DALE CARNEGIE'S Philosophy

Day —By— Day

Twenty-six years ago in New York, I roomed with a chap named Jason F. Whitney. Ever hear of him? Well, he is the man who put over Beechnut chewing gum.

Jason Whitney attended neither high school nor college. He dug up his education for himself. But he retired recently. He doesn't need to earn any more money.

I had a talk with "J. F." not long ago. I wanted to learn from his own lips the reasons for his success. He started his career in a butcher shop, where he worked for his board and clothing. He got his board, but clothes were not forthcoming, so he quit. Then he clerked in a grocery store, next a job delivering milk; then a sort of odds-and-ends person in a cheese company. He says he "took a special interest" in cheese. Note that, you fellows looking for a job! He took a special interest in cheese!

INTEREST IN CHEESE

He learned all he could about it. He got books on cheese and studied them; during his lunch hour he used to do something he was not paid for, he went around selling cheese wholesale. That was not a part of his job, understand—he just did that because he "took a special interest in cheese." He used to walk home at night, instead of riding, so he could stop and sell cheese to the merchants on the way. Yes, Jason Whitney surely took a special interest in cheese. He left the company to sell cheese for the Beechnut company. And here he did something that made him appear false to cheese. He advised the head of the company that cheese didn't fit in with their other products; that he thought they should stick to their original idea of selling non-perishable products. This was practically talking himself out of a job. But a man who was looking out for the interests of the company was too valuable for the Beechnut company to let go—they were too scarce.

HARD WORK!

So they made him manager of the chewing gum department.

However, Jason Whitney could not remain away forever from his first love, cheese. After he had put chewing gum into practically all the small stores, the butcher shops, barber shops and restaurants, the work became easy. Nothing to do but take orders. So Jason went to the president of the Phoenix Cheese company, asked for a job as his assistant and got it. When the Phoenix company consolidated with the Kraft Cheese company, Jason Whitney was the president.

"Well, summing it all up, J. F.," I said, "what do you think was the reason for your success?"

"Hard work," he replied.

But as I look back over his route, and analyze the man, I find other qualities which I consider just as responsible for his success as hard work. I find resourcefulness, perseverance, faithfulness.

A man couldn't but be a success with these four qualifications!

Calvin Coolidge once said: "It's just common sense that if you don't keep on trying, you'll stop."

(Copyright, 1938)

TENNIS IN TIBET

The first lawn tennis court was recently opened in Lhasa at the camp of the British mission, when, it is recorded, several Tibetan officials tried their hand at the game, and were delighted with it. The inhabitants of the Forbidden City are not quite so exclusive as they once were, but this introduction to quite a new "set" should go far to break down their remaining reserve.

Modern civilization would be nearly as badly handicapped in its intercourse without the intervention of games as was the Aztec civilization without wheeled vehicles; and although tennis balls once proved bad ambassadors, and, according to Shakespeare, provoked Henry V of England to an immediate declaration of war, they have done more than many diplomats since to bring the world together. As a result of their latest penetration, the first Tibetan will soon, let us hope, reach Wimbledon—a feat almost as difficult as that of the first Englishman to reach Lhasa.

In any case the British mission's enterprise is strictly in keeping with tradition; for as surely as trade follows the flag, does the umpire follow the empire.

Remarkable Remarks

In these days of automobiles and swing music, neither youngsters or parents are interested in curfew bells.—Police chief of Freeport, Ill., advising the council to sell Freeport's bell.

* * *

It can't be done that way.—Cornelia Otis Skinner, on holding a husband's love with beauty treatments.

* * *

Pass the hat.—Washington applicant for a job on the police force, asked what he would do to disperse a crowd.

* * *

It takes at least two to make peace, but one government can make war if it wants to do so.—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain.